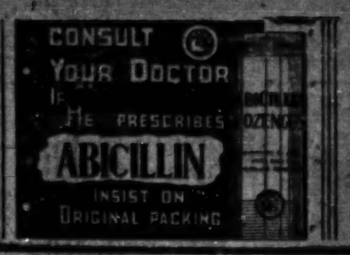

THE JERUSALEM POST

6 Pages

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1952

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Column One
By David Courtney

THE British Parliamentary Labour Party's decision to restore the 1946 "standing orders" is described in reports as a "rebuff for Mr. Bevan." Is it? The 1946 standing orders, in fact, were completely rewritten, tightened up and hardened after the failure of Mr. Atlee's resolution at the last meeting of the Parliamentary Party, and were circulated to Labour M.P.'s over last weekend. A deep resentment was voiced against the revised version which extended well beyond the ranks of the 57 Bevanists. By the eve of Wednesday's meeting of the Parliamentary Party, it was commonly believed that the newly-written standing orders would have to be withdrawn. The full story has not come out in the reports published here, but according to what is available, the old 1946 orders were brought back and passed by a majority of votes.

■

IF this is indeed the situation, Wednesday's decision was again a compromise, as was the Strachey-George Strauss resolution at the last meeting, for which 105 votes were cast in addition to the 57 votes of the Bevanites. The fact of the whole matter would seem to be that there is not a split in the Labour Party. There has never been any real likelihood of a split and there is no foreseable likelihood in the future. "The Times" has put it simply and sensibly: "The Party cannot now be driven; it must be led." That is the moral of the present manoeuvers. As the bulk of the Party is still loyal to Mr. Atlee, there is no reason why he should not be able to provide the leadership. In other words, nobody has been "rebuffed" unless it is the Tory press, which is chagrined to find its predictions unproven and to know that the Opposition in the Commons will be tougher than ever.

■

AT Durham last Saturday Mr. Bevan made excellent hay of the "campaigns in the national newspapers, which have been engaged for some weeks past in trying to determine the leadership of the Labour Party." He stated that the movement itself was far more important than leadership and that the Party would keep its mind fixed "on principles, not on personalities." He would now and at all times abide by majority decisions, he said, "but it is the essence of a movement that minorities should try to make themselves into majorities."

■

THE specific rearmament issue is not likely to come up again in a manner that would throw the dissidents into the division lobby against their own leaders. Some hopeful Tory quarters are suggesting that the White Paper on the Lisbon NATO Conference may reopen closed wounds. Here the main question would be German rearmament, about which there is some divergence of views in the Labour Party. But the leaders themselves have never been very happy about German rearmament. And Mr. Bevan himself has effectively reaffirmed his position in the Party and may be expected to wait until the next Annual Conference before making any further bid to impose his principles on the whole movement. And whatever one may think of him as a potential leader, he has given the Party pretty much the shaking-up it needed.

Tel Aviv, March 21.

Egypt to Join Islamic Union

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Egypt's Foreign Minister, Abdel Khalek Hassuna, has told Pakistan's envoy in Cairo of Egypt's acceptance of the proposal made by Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan, and Iraq's chief U.N. delegate, Dr. Fadel Jamali, for the establishment of an Islamic bloc.

From this bloc would emerge a consultative council to discuss at periodic meetings the political, economic and social affairs of member states.

Pakistan's envoy explained that his Government had proposed holding a conference in April of Islamic state delegates to consider the formation of the bloc and consultative council.

Dr. Jamali, who arrived here yesterday from Karachi, told press correspondents today that "Israel must be excluded from any Middle Eastern organization."

Later, after he had called on Premier Hilali, Jamali told newspapermen that he "did not bring a ready-made defence plan for the Middle East despite contrary claims by the Egyptian press." The Iraqi statesman said he had conferred with Hilali on "problems concerning all Arab countries."

Claim West's Support

Official Arab League sources said the U.S. and Britain supported the idea of an Islamic bloc which they considered an effective means of combatting Communism in the Islamic states with a population of more than 400m.

These sources stressed that the formation of the bloc was not inconsistent with the existence of the Arab League or the Arab-Asian bloc at the U.N.

The General Secretariat of the Arab League disclaimed any knowledge of an eventual postponement of the forthcoming League Council session.

It pointed out that the March 29 session of the Council is compulsory, in accordance with the statutes of the League, in order to discuss the League's budget.

In Ismailia today British troops began tearing down kilometre-long barbed-wire barricades along the Quay Mohammed Ali, former Canal Zone trouble spot. It was the start of General Erskine's three-day operation to withdraw troops from the area.

Three Egyptians were sentenced to seven years' hard labour by a court martial today for their part in attacking and setting fire to the Shell Sports Club in the January 26 incidents.

Jordan, Syria Meet To Restore Ties

Talks on the resumption of diplomatic relations opened yesterday between Jordan Premier Tewfik Pasha Abu'l Huda and Col. Fhwzi Selo, Syrian Chief of State.

While welcoming the visit of the Syrian delegation in editorials yesterday morning, the Jordan and Old City press revealed little of the nature of the talks and decision to be taken during the three-day visit of the delegation.

"Falastin" reported that Col. Selo brought with him a pair of first-class Saudi Arabian horses as a present to King Talal.

Iraq, meanwhile, has summoned its Minister to Damascus, Dr. Musa Sharbande, for top-level talks regarding Iraqi-Syrian relations, reports from Baghdad stated. Sharbande was received in audience by Regent Abdul Illah, and ANA reported that his return is connected with Iraq's request to put the military regime in Syria on the agenda of the Arab League's Council meeting in Cairo next week.

NEABS reports from Baghdad that Iraq will also press for an end to Azzam Pasha's six-year old tenure as Secretary-General of the League and for the appointment of a "secretariat" instead of a single secretary.

Embassy Disowns Browdy Proposal

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — The Israel Embassy today stated that a statement made yesterday by Mr. Benjamin J. Browdy, President of the Zionist Organization of America, concerning a possible Arab-Israel peace conference in the U.S., had been made without consultation with Israel representatives in the U.S. and U.N.

Mr. Browdy had suggested that President Truman initiate a U.S. move in the U.N. to call together an Arab-Israel peace conference here under the chairmanship of Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Aid to Arab States 'Waste of Money'

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, said in a speech yesterday that application to the Middle East of the Point Four programme as at present set-up was a "waste of money" because it strengthened feudalism and would not stop the advance of Communism.

Mr. Douglas told the National Committee of the United Jewish Appeal that countries east of Israel were dominated by feudal systems and that "four million persons work for 300 and are without schools, doctors and hospital."

The programme, while it increased productivity, only benefited a few and "the man at the bottom" got little out of it, he said.

Acheson Warns Against Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — Secretary of State Dean Acheson today warned Congress against cutting the Government's $7,900m. foreign aid programme for 1952-53.

It was not possible to make any cut in aid to NATO allies because almost all of it came under the heading of security, and the vast bulk was for military security, he said. General Eisenhower's forces should be kept "in top state," which was what the present bill provided for.

Mr. Acheson was appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to answer questions on the Mutual Security Bill.

He said U.S. policy was to prevent war. The U.S. and Western Europe were building strength to make it absolutely clear to Russia and her satellites that they could not achieve a cheap victory. "We are not getting up forces anywhere which are capable of launching an attack. Our programme is to make sure we have the resistance to meet an enemy attack and to continue it until reserve forces can be developed."

Referring to "sizeable assistance programmes" contemplated for India, Pakistan and Persia, Mr. Acheson spoke of a very dangerous situation which developed in these countries last year.

Within four years they hoped to increase the Indian food by 7m. tons. "We believe this is necessary to stop and reverse a trend disclosed in the recent elections in which the Communist vote increased to a very great extent. If the trend should continue you would have a growth of Communist strength in India and a very dangerous situation in Asia."

U.N., Communists In Accord on 5 'Ports of Entry'

PANMUNJOM, Thursday, (AFP). — Allied and Communist Staff officers discussing the question of truce supervision agreed this morning on five "ports of entry" behind the lines of each belligerent side.

Allied officers submitted a new list of these "ports," accepting the Communist proposal of Sinanju as one of the five entry points instead of Chinnampo, previously chosen by the Allies.

The new U.N. list is very close to that of the Communists. It designates the following five entry ports in South Korea, each with its adjoining installations: Pusan, Taegu, Kangnung, Kunsan and Inchon (including the installations adjoining Seoul.)

The agreement thus reached brings down to three the number of controversial questions preventing an overall armistice agreement: the designation of the Soviet Union as a neutral observer, the prohibition of airfield construction during the armistice period and the exchange of prisoners.

An Allied General Staff officer indicated that one or two days would elapse before the technical completion of details on the question of ports of entry. Staff officers tomorrow will determine on geographical maps the area around each port in which neutral inspection teams will be permitted to operate.

REPEATS CHARGE

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (UP). — The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, last night renewed charges before the U.N. Disarmament Commission that U.S. forces are waging germ warfare against North Korea and China. He demanded that the 12-nation group condemn the U.S.

But he pointedly ignored a direct challenge by the U.S. delegate, Mr. Benjamin Cohen, for Russia to use her good offices to persuade North Korea and the Chinese People's Republic to accept the proposal of the International Red Cross Committee for impartial investigation of the charges. However, although he ignored the challenge, he also refrained from offering a resolution condemning the U.S.

ISRAEL HOOPSTERS WIN

REIMS, Thursday (AFP) — The visiting Israel Army basketball team yesterday defeated the Jeunes Olympiques Remois by 50 to 34. At half time the score was 30 to 17.

Curtain Is Raised On Reparation Parleys

Socialists Admit German Guilt

BONN, Thursday (AP). — The German Socialist Party today expressed the hope that reparations for Nazi persecutions would pave the way for reconciliation between Germans and Jews.

In a statement on the present negotiations in the Hague on reparations for damage inflicted on Jews by the Nazis, the Party said that Germans had "a responsibility to show goodwill."

It hoped that the whole German people would recognize the Jewish right to reparations and that the negotiations would result in practical help for Israel.

"We know that it is impossible to make good the horrible actions of the Hitler regime against the Jews," the statement said. "We know also that the Federal Republic is not in a position to pay fully even the material damage inflicted on the Jews."

Urges Goodwill

That was why, the statement added, it was still more important for the Germans to produce "evidence of goodwill to the limit of our possibilities."

On the occasion of the German-Jewish negotiations, the Party said it wished "to state again that every effort must be made in Germany to counteract any signs and actions of anti-Semitism."

The Party appealed "to all decent people to take a firm stand everywhere against anti-Semitism which besmirches the honour and the name of Germany and of mankind."

The Socialists hit out at the Adenauer Government, which is under fire for allegedly employing old Nazis in Government Departments such as the Foreign Office. They urged the Government to stamp out anti-Semitism even if it stemmed "from groups close to the Government."

They added: "The Government must see to it that all public offices are cleansed and kept free of persons with a black record of activity under the Nazis."

Avner to Make Opening Statement at Hague Today

THE HAGUE, Thursday. — Preliminary talks between the Israel-Jewish delegation and West German government representatives, began here today, with a meeting to prepare the agenda. Mr. Gershon Avner of the Israel Foreign Office will make the opening statement tomorrow.

The Israel delegation has been instructed to outline its Government's case as follows:

"No indemnity, however large, can make good the loss of human life and cultural values, or atone for the suffering of men, women and children put to death. All that can be done is to secure the indemnification of the heirs of the victims and the rehabilitation of the survivors. The dead cannot be revived, but the German people can be required to restore the stolen Jewish property and to pay for the rehabilitation of those who survived.

Israel's Major Role

"In the absorption and rehabilitation of these survivors, Israel has from the start played a major part..... Most of the newcomers brought with them little more than their weakened bodies. Many of them were "hard-core" cases..... Israel has had to make special efforts, by the large scale allocation of public funds for investment and maintenance, to create openings for the newcomers. The whole economic regime of the new State was, from its first hour, made to serve this overriding task. Heavy taxation and a strict regime of economic austerity have had to be imposed and have been willingly accepted. It is surely no exaggerated claim to demand that the German people responsible for all this misery, should be required to make reparation for the benefit of the survivors.

"The Government of Israel is not in a position to procure and submit full data of the Jewish property confiscated, which is authoritatively estimated to aggregate many billions of dollars."

Full Data Unavailable

"German murder of Europe's Jews was accompanied by robbery on a vast scale. Jewish property to the value of many billions of dollars was seized, including a collective fine of one billion marks imposed on the Jews of Germany in the wake of the Government-organized pogrom of November, 1938.

"The estimated number of Jews resettled in Israel is about 800,000, which would involve an overall expenditure of one and a half billion dollars. If spread over a period of years and transferred partly in the form of goods, a payment of this total would not be beyond the capacity of the German people."

The Israel spokesmen are requesting that one billion dollars, two thirds of their total claim, come from the West German government and the other $500m. from the East German Government.

It is understood that the German representatives have offered to build a number of houses in Israel as part of the reparations.

To prevent possible demonstrations, the Kasteel Wassenaar Hotel, where the talks are being held, is strongly guarded by uniformed and plain-clothed police.

Sharett, Elath Call On Premier Churchill

LONDON, Thursday (INA). — Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett and Minister to London Eliahu Elath called on Premier Churchill at No. 10 Downing Street this afternoon.

According to an official announcement, they discussed matters "of mutual interest."

This was Mr. Sharett's first outing since his illness and his first meeting with Mr. Churchill since he became Foreign Minister.

Mr. David Horowitz, Director of Israel's Finance Ministry, is expected here tomorrow. He and Mr. Sharett are to call on Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard Butler over the weekend. (See Pg. 4 — Col. 1).

Herut to Demonstrate On Tuesday

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — At five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, a Herut meeting protesting the reparations talks will be held in the Second of November Square and a demonstration will later proceed along Allenby Road up to the Central Synagogue where services will be held. The demonstration will then disperse, local police headquarters were informed by the local Secretariat of the Herut Party.

Police say that no application for permission to hold a demonstration has been received.

Dr. Izhak Rezner, of the Ministry of Finance, left by K.L.M. for Holland yesterday to take part in the Reparations talks.

NEP Aims to Preserve Workers' Living Standards — Joseph

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Commerce, said today that it was the Government's aim to preserve the standard of living of the working class and to maintain full employment. Workers now in unproductive jobs would have to be shifted to productive work, mainly in agriculture. Pressure would be used if necessary during the transition period. Some dislocation in the labour market is bound to be felt.

Dr. Joseph, who was addressing a meeting of the Histadrut Executive, called here today to discuss the N.E.P., said no reliable information was available on the reported mass dismissals of industrial workers. "Should manufacturers use dismissals as a political weapon, we shall react vigorously," he said.

The Government, the Minister said, was once master of the situation and that if it had pursued its policy with sufficient firmness, things might have looked different today. "But the people did not want it and a democratic government could not possibly force its policy on the public. The public, however, must bear the consequences of its conduct," he declared.

Production was the keystone to the situation, Dr. Joseph said. In 1952, the estimated consumption of grain would be 270,000 tons, while local production is estimated at 35,000. Local production of oil will be 1,100 tons at most, while 24,500 tons are needed. The country will produce 70 per cent of its cheese needs, but only 30 per cent of that of fish, 51 per cent of potatoes and eight per cent of pulses. Local beef will fill 21 per cent of this year's estimated consumption and locally grown fodder 40 per cent.

In order to close the trade gap, we must export or die, Dr. Joseph said. He denied that rations for children were insufficient. "I shall prove to the slanderers that we give children all the rations doctors demanded. We cannot live by the precepts of pampering mothers," he declared.

Foodstuffs had been given a higher priority than "even some defence requirements," the Commerce Minister said. The public, however, was not behaving properly. It created scarcity, where there was no justification for it such as was the case recently with regard to frozen fish fillet. Fifteen per cent more fillet was marketed in the past fortnight "but people seem to stock it in their frigidaires." The public was not cooperating and several top posts in the Commerce Ministry were still unfilled, because no suitable candidates had volunteered.

Loans for agriculture as well as for productive enterprises will be sanctioned by the Government. Credits should not be made available for unnecessary plants. The Government will control all non-payment imports and will direct the use of the materials thus acquired.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Y. Tsahi (Mapam) said he was prepared to back a drive for increased production, but asked that Cost-of-Living allowances be insured for earners. Mr. A. Bar-Am (Mapai), head of the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut, said his Department would recommend that bonuses not be paid on only 21.5 per cent of the Cost-of-Living index. He also recommended that the Government adopt a general productive programme.

Unqualified support for the N.E.P. was voiced by Mr. Y. Efter, of Hitachdut Haovdim. "Were no changes introduced in our economy, many Histadrut-owned plants would have had to close," he said. He revealed that the Government was about to approve additional loans to agriculture to the amount of I£.3m. The discussion will be resumed next week.

Four-Page Papers At Higher Price

As from Sunday, The POST, together with all other daily newspapers, will again appear in its four-page daily and eight-page Friday form.

In view of the threefold rise in newsprint costs under the new exchange rates and the very steep increase in the cost of all other services, the price of morning papers has been fixed at 70 prutot daily and 100 prutot on Fridays.

Malan Voting Rule Declared Invalid

CAPETOWN, Thursday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Daniel Malan today summoned his Cabinet to a meeting only a few minutes after being told that the Supreme Court had declared invalid the Government's Act placing coloured voters on a separate electoral roll.

At the same time, opposition leader, Mr. Jacobus Strauss, declared that the Government should resign on the Court's ruling.

The decision, unanimously reached by five judges of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court — South Africa's highest court — is a blow to Dr. Malan's apartheid (racial segregation) policy. The case is the most important constitutional issue ever decided in South Africa and may precipitate a constitutional crisis involving the right of courts to overrule laws passed by Parliament.

Mr. Strauss declared today that the opposition United Party always held that, apart from legal implications, the separate representation of the voters act — passed last year by both Houses of Parliament, — was immoral and contrary to the solemn undertakings given to non-Europeans by leaders of white South Africa of all parties.

The Government's complete mismanagement of "this most difficult and most delicate problem before the people of South Africa" should be a warning that a sectional approach to South Africa's colour problems could not succeed, he said.

Africans in Johannesburg cheered and waved their newspapers as soon as they read news of the Court's decision. The "Rand Daily Mail" rushed out a special edition with a front-page banner headline, "Act Invalid."

Four coloured (mixed blood) voters had brought the appeal against the act. They asked the Court, which sits at Bloemfontein, to declare that the so-called "entrenchment clauses" of the South Africa Act remain in force.

These clauses provide that legislation disqualifying voters on grounds of race or colour must be passed by a two-thirds majority vote of both Houses of Parliament sitting together. The separate representation of the voters act was passed through the two Houses separately and by a simple majority.

Fast Pace of Tour Catches Up with Visiting Americans

The fast pace at which the 52 American radio and newspaper representatives have been moving during their fact-finding trip through Europe and the Middle East has finally caught up with the group and forced it to slow down yesterday in Jerusalem.

The visiting Americans crossed the lines in the morning to tour the Old City and Bethlehem and were greeted by the Jordan District Commissioner and Old City Mayor. After visiting various Biblical sites and a refugee camp, they returned to Jerusalem in the afternoon.

When the group learned that it was scheduled to leave for Tel Aviv where a U.S. Embassy reception was to be held, the visitors decided to revise their programme a bit. They noted that since leaving Washington on February 28 they have been setting a dizzy pace in meeting Government officials, gathering information and attending many official receptions. Some of the group have fallen ill and all are "heavy with fatigue," although they have about two more weeks to go. The Embassy reception was held without the visitors and the group spent the remainder of the afternoon and evening resting at the King David Hotel and walking about the streets of the capital.

Today the Americans are scheduled to visit Nazareth, Tiberias and Afikim. In the evening, they are to drive to Tel Aviv to attend still another reception — this one given by Israel editors at the Ritz Hotel. They will leave by air for Rome tomorrow.

The visitors are: Frank H. Afton, of the Inglewood News, California; Frederick L. Allman, of Station BWVA, Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Mrs. Allman; Sheldon Anderson, of Station KOOK, Tulare, California; Harold Beck, of the Blade Tribune, Oceanside, California; Mrs. Irene B. Bedard, of the Hibbing Tribune, Minnesota; Buford Boone, of the Tuscaloosa News, Alabama; Hugh Boyd, of the New Brunswick Home News, New Jersey; John F. Corcoran of Station WFIL, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; L. Earl Davidson, of the Coldwater Reporter, Michigan; Edwin W. Dean, of the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram, Texas; Miss Avelena De Pentima, of the Wichita Beacon, Kansas; Marcel Duriaux, of the Hemisphere Travel Service, New York, N.Y.

Tim Elliot, of Station WCUE, Akron, Ohio; Robert C. Embry, of Station WITH, Baltimore, Maryland, and Mrs. Embry; Clyde B. Emert, of the Maryville Times, Tennessee; John E. Fetzer, of Station WKZO, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Mrs. Petzer; James Eugene Graham, of Station WWGS, Tifton, Georgia; J. Ralph Gray, of the Monroe News, Michigan, Mrs. Gray and Whitmore Gray; Miss Rebecca F. Gross, of the Lock Haven Express, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Eloise H. Hanna, of Station WBRC-TV, Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. Jerene A. Harnish, of the Ontario Daily Report, California; Fred Hartman, of the Baytown Sun, Texas; Allen W. Hunkel, of the Wichita Beacon, Kansas; Mrs. Alice C. Hoiles and Mrs. Martha Hoiles of the Alliance Review, Ohio; Robert S. Howard, of the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello, Idaho, and Mrs. Howard; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Howe, of the Burlington Free Press, Vermont; Elmer S. Hubbell, of the Middletown Press, Connecticut, and Mrs. Hubbell.

Paul A. Jenkins, of the El Centro Morning Post, California; John M. Johnston, of the Chicago Daily News, Illinois; William H. Krueger, of Station KDAL, Duluth, Minnesota; Richard F. Lewis, Jr., of Station WINC, Winchester, Virginia, and Mrs. Lewis; Harold W. McWhorter, of Station WHAW, Weston, West Virginia; Philip F. Miller, of the Royal Oak Tribune, Michigan, and Mrs. Miller; Roy H. Palmateer, of the Centerville Iowegian, Iowa; John R. Pepper, of Station WDIA, Memphis, Tennessee, and Mrs. Pepper; Roy D. Pinkerton, of John P. Scripps Newspapers, Ventura, California; Daniel H. Ridder, of the St. Paul Dispatch, Minnesota, and Mrs. Ridder; James Lester Wick, of the Niles Daily Times, Ohio, and Mrs. Wick; Ronald B. Woodyard of Station WONE, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Erwin F. Kesler, Counsellor of the American Embassy, and Mr. Leonard Ware, Public Affairs Officer, were hosts at the reception yesterday evening in Tel Aviv.

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S.S. Meir Dizengoff,
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S.S. Henrietta Szold,
sailing from:
Baltimore on March 21.
Philadelphia on March 23.
New York on March 29.
Halifax on April 1.

S.S. Abraham Graetz,
sailing from Haifa port to the United States and Canada today

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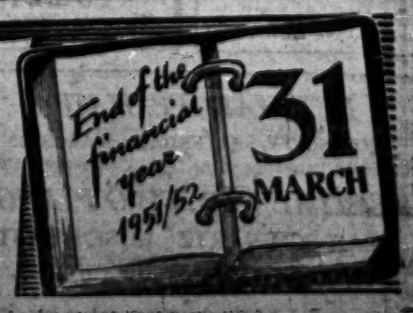

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Social & Personal

Mr. Shabtai Rosenne, legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry, left for Italy yesterday on behalf of the Ministry.

Mr. Zalman Shragai, the genie, left for the U.S. by Air Pegasus last night for a brief visit.

The Military Attaches of the U.S. Embassy and the British and French Legations visited the Arabs and Elath yesterday.

Mr. Pat Gorrell, the Sunshine film director, arrived by air yesterday to make a trailer of films on behalf of Kolon-Gevim.

Mr. Lazar Dresner has left for the U.S. to supervise the synchronization of three new Israel colour films.

The Painter, Mrs. Hannah Lerner, has returned to Israel from a tour of several West European cities where her work was exhibited.

An exhibition of works by Argentine Artists, organized by the "Hebraica Society, of Buenos Aires, and under the patronage of the Ministry of Education, was opened at the Tel Aviv Museum yesterday.

Mr. S. Landman, Haifa Post Manager, will speak on "A Comparison of Haifa Port with Foreign Ports," at the Haifa Rotary Club at 1.15 p.m. today. Reservations may be placed by telephoning 2054.

BIRTH & BRITH MILAH

ROSENBERG (RON) — To Tamara (nee Lichtenstein), wife of Avraham Rosenberg (Ron), on March 14, 1952 — a son. The Brith Milah will take place at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, March 22, 1952 at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv. This is the only intimation.

MARRIAGES

BIN-NUN—BOEHM
The marriage took place in Haifa on March 20, 1952, between Mr. Joseph Bin-Nun (Fischer) and Miss Hava Boehm.

HAR-TZOOK—BERKENBLIT
The marriage of Abraham Har-Tzook (Zuckerberg), of Ayanot, and Debby Berkenblit, of New York, took place on Sunday, March 16, 1952 at the Mesheck Hapoalot, 75 Keren Kayemet Blvd., Tel Aviv.

SEGAL—SHELLY
The marriage took place in Jerusalem on Tuesday, March 11, 1952, of Maurice Segal, Capetown, and Miss Shelly, Jerusalem.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-6 (Also tomorrow): Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Bazaars. Bus 5A. Feeding times: 2-3 p.m.

9-21 (tomorrow 10-1): Exhibition: Sculptures by Constant. Paris. Swiss Pavilion, Rassabi Mansion.

9-1 (tomorrow 10-1): Archaeological Exhibition: Dept. of Antiquities 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-9 (Also tomorrow): Exhibition of paintings by Y. Krize and the permanent exhibition of Jerusalem artists: Artists' House.

10-5 (also tomorrow): Sanhedria Tombs.

11-6 (Also tomorrow): Exhibition of Posters by S. Grundman: New Gerstel School.

11.30-12.30 Film Shows of Israel. Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV

10-1 (also tomorrow) Exhibition of Toulouse Lautrec lithographs; also "Hadassim" by Ganza Circle for popular Jewish art.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Ofad.

10-1; 4-6 (tomorrow 11-1; 4-6): Decorations and Rivoli of the Ghetto in Art and Literature (1830-1945): The Museum of Art, Haifa Municipality (new wing).

4-7 p.m. (tomorrow 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.): Exhibition of paintings by M. Lender, Artists Pavilion of Painters & Sculptors Association, Haifa Branch, opp. Carmelia Court, 32 Rehov Hahar.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

6 p.m.: Dinner for tourists and members of Israel Touring Club Talbush.

TEL AVIV

7.15 & 9.45 p.m.: "Lady Precious Stream," Chamber Theatre, Chel-Shem Hall.

8 & 9 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie": Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

7 & 9.30 p.m.: Le-La-Lo News: Le-La-Lo Theatre; Isaiah Heilbut Hall.

7 & 9 p.m.: Igor Stravinsky: "The Soldier's Story": Concert at the Museum.

HAIFA

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of paintings by Mathias Schiller. Artists Pavilion, 32 Rehov Hahar. (opp. Carmelia Court).

The HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV Habimah
Sunday, March 23 at 8.30 p.m.
'Fledermaus'
(THE BAT)
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
HAIFA Ahuza
Thursday, April 3 8 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
Conductor: EDIS DE PHILIPPE
Soloists: [illegible]
Tickets: Keller, 47 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv; "Eved," 9 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv; and at the Habimah Box Office, Habimah Square, Tel Aviv.

Yesterday's Press Review
DANGER OF ISRAEL BECOMING U.S. BASE

If the negotiations between Mr. Eban and General Bradley are concluded successfully, our country will become an American base, says "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam). It is untrue, continues the paper, that the promised military help is intended to strengthen Israel against the continuing threat by the Arab States, because this help will be given to both sides simultaneously.

"Hador" (Mapai) comments on the Mapam proposal to cut Army expenditure, and says that until now only a small sect, the Communists, has been "on the other side of the barricade," acting against the interests of this country. They have now been joined by those circles of whom Dr. Bush is a spokesman.

The Mapam attitude on the arrest of Zionists in Rumania could be explained as mere tactics, but the recent Knesset vote had a different character. No room remains for ambiguity on that issue, "Hador" says, and whoever wishes to weaken our Army automatically puts himself outside the camp.

Commenting on the recent complaint by the Argentine Minister, "Ha'aretz" (Independent) says that a more dynamic approach is needed to attract tourists. An influx of 100,000 visitors (raised to about 35,000 a year, as at present) is quite possible, but only if every individual tourist is really cared for.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) says that the Government is obliged to intervene both the Knesset and the public how it intends using that part of its revenue which does not appear in the budget.

Templer to Form Malaya Federation Army

KUALA LUMPUR, Thursday (Reuter). — General Sir Gerald Templer, High Commissioner of Malaya, told the Federal Legislative Council yesterday that one of his objects would be to form a Malay Federation Army.

It would include the present British-officered Malay Regiment together with another unit open to all communities of the Federation.

In his speech opening the fifth session of the council the High Commissioner said he was concerned over the economic position of the Malay race and it was hoped to embark this year on more projects to improve their position. He would also do all in his power to ensure truly responsible government being firmly established at rural community council levels.

Security forces have razed a village in the Kuala Selangor district which housed a branch headquarters of the Communists, the Malayan Government announced today. The inhabitants, mainly Chinese, were evacuated.

The houses were destroyed so that they could not provide shelter or ambush positions for terrorists, the Government stated.

The Air Force won the table tennis championship for 1951-52 when its defeated the Army Eighth Brigade 5-0 yesterday.

JEWISH AGENCY BUDGET MAY RISE BY 30%

A 25 to 30 per cent increase in the Jewish Agency's IL.85m. budget is expected as a result of the recent reforms in the exchange rates, according to an announcement made in Jerusalem yesterday by an Agency spokesman.

It was pointed out that since expenses will now be higher, every department will be able to raise its budget.

The spokesman also reported that the Praesidium of the Zionist General Council had met on Wednesday and approved the Agency Executive's decision to call a meeting of the Council on May 7. It is expected that one of the first points on the agenda will be a discussion of the world Zionist movement.

Before the Council meeting, it was stated, a special committee will draft a new constitution for the Council.

In an effort to stimulate the Zionist movement, the spokesman said, a Zionist Ideological Conference will probably be held in Jerusalem next August.

Delinquency Up 20 Per Cent

A 20 per cent increase in delinquency among Jewish youths in 1951, as compared with 1950, has been reported by the Ministry of Social Welfare.

Last year, 1,200 delinquents were on record, and in 1950, about 1,000. In Haifa, the number of delinquents rose from 210 to 355 in the same period.

Delinquency among the minority groups has also increased. Only one probation officer is available for the non-Jewish population, it was said.

Some 10 per cent of the Arab juvenile delinquency cases brought in court in the first eight months of 1951 involved peddling without a licence, or trespassing with their flocks.

Supreme Court Rules On Custom-made Shoes

If a pair of custom-made shoes is sold to another customer, the price must be the same as that charged for factory-made shoes, the Supreme Court decided in Jerusalem recently.

The Azli Shoe Company had been fined IL.100, and each of its partners IL.25, by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Tribunal last April for selling a pair of custom-made shoes to another customer for IL.8.500. The Tribunal ruled that the shoes should have been sold for IL.5, the price for factory-made shoes.

Jerusalem Cinemas

at 6.15 & 8.15

ARMON: Baghdad. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Broken Arrow.
EDEN: Watch the Birdie. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Battle Stations.
EDISON: Odette. Today at 3 p.m.: Sleep, My Love.
ORION: Meet Me After the Show. Today at 3 p.m.: Dallas.
SEMADAR: Tarzan & His Slave Girl (5, 7 & 9).
STUDIO: Alice in Wonderland. Also today at 3 p.m.
Y.M.C.A.: Apartment for Peggy (6.30 p.m. only). Also today at 3 p.m.
ZION: Bordello. Today at 2.45 p.m.: Stage Fright.

Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 5.13 p.m. today and ends at 6.27 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight 5.45 p.m.; tomorrow, shacharit, 8 a.m.; Minha 12.45 & 5.00 p.m. Arvit, 6.30 p.m.

Shirat Ve'Simha (Gan Rehavia): Tonight 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shacharit, 8.30 a.m.

Ashkenazi Israel Congregation, Beth-Hadin Chadash Hamon Jaffa Road: Tomorrow 9 a.m. Youth Services with Congregational Singing. Sermon: Dr. Shmuel Belkovsky.

Jerusalem Sephardi Congregation Cor. Gan Rehavia. Bible study, 9 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 6 p.m.

Great Synagogue: Tonight 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shacharit, 8 a.m. Minha 5.45 p.m.

Beth Israel (Mea Shearim): Tonight 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shacharit, 8 a.m. Minha, 5.45 p.m.

Beth Israel (Upper Rehavia): Tonight Minha, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shacharit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight Minha, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shacharit, 8.30 a.m. Arvit, 7 p.m.

MONDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel — Anglican-Episcopalian (next to Hadassah Ein Karem Hospital): 7.30 a.m. H.C. 6.30 p.m. Preacher, Canon H.S.A. Jones.

St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): M.S. 10 a.m. H.S. 3 p.m. Rev. Seth-Smith.

Zion Christian Mission (Previous Rendsburg Haus Emek Ra.): Sunday Combined Service at Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hall.

Christian Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 4 a.m. (Greek Hospice Chapel): Language: Greek, Arabic, English, French. 7 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Christian Israel Congregation, Bethesda Orphan Home, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow 9 & 9.30 a.m. Youth Services with Congregational Singing. Sermon: Dr. Shmuel Belkovsky.

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation Cor. Gan Rehavia. Bible study, 9 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 6 p.m.

Church of England (Mt. Zion): Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart. Evensong 4 p.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart.

Church of England (St. George's Cathedral): Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart. Evensong 4 p.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart.

Church of England (St. John's Church, Muristan Rd. near Via Dolorosa): Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart. Evensong 4 p.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart.

Church of England (St. Luke's Church, Mamilla Rd. near Via Dolorosa): Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart. Evensong 4 p.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart.

Church of England (St. Mary's Church, Nablus Rd.): Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart. Evensong 4 p.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart.

Church of England (St. Peter's Church, Abu Tor): Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart. Evensong 4 p.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart.

Church of England (St. Simeon's Church, Nablus Rd.): Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart. Evensong 4 p.m. Sermon: Rev. Canon H. Stewart.

Church of Scotland: Sunday 3 p.m.: Sunday: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. James Barr, B.D.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: Sunday 3 p.m.: Sunday: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. James Barr, B.D.

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Economic Notes

Norms for Matches

Founded in 1924, the "Nur" match factory employs in its plants in the Acre and Haifa district 165 workers, 70 per cent of whom are women, mostly Hungarian immigrants, according to the trade union journal "Ba-Igud Hamiktzoi." Production involves 142 different processes, is regulated by scientific norms and is supervised by a joint production committee and a security inspector of the Ministry of Labour.

Trade Disputes

Six trade disputes in January involved 1,311 workers and the loss of 6,034 work days, according to the latest Ministry of Labour Bulletin. The strikers included 800 women teachers and 400 employees of public auditors.

Unemployment

A total of 27,281 applicants for work, including 12,427 new immigrants, were registered at the General Labour Exchanges in January, as compared with 28,129 in December, and 13,049 in January, 1951. The great majority were, as usual, unskilled workers. The daily average registration was 6,396, against 9,682 in December and the number of those who worked less than a fortnight was 4,369, less than half the corresponding December figure of 9,531. Employment was arranged in 38,003 cases.

Work Accidents

In the fourth quarter of 1951, the total number of work accidents and occupational illnesses was 5,834, 22 of which were fatal. The majority of accidents occurred in the metal and building industries, and in traffic.

At the Cinema

IT is indicative of the average audience's taste that "Bright Victory" (Orion, Haifa), held over for the second week, is advertised as a "great living love story" and that the boy-meets-girl theme is subordinated to that of the rehabilitation and re-education of blinded soldiers. The hero (Arthur Kennedy) loses his sight in North Africa and is flown home. The problems of his readjustment; the training to self-confidence and his dislike of pity, grip one's attention. The production contains good photography and conversation devoid of sentimentality.

H.

B.G. Patron of Hapoel Rally

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, consented to be the patron of the Hapoel Mass Rally, to be held during Passover, at a meeting with Hapoel delegates and the organizers of the event at Hakirya last Sunday. The Prime Minister promised the aid of Government Departments in the preparations for the Rally. Mr. E. Avriel, Director General of the P.M.'s office, was also present.

Hapoel Light Athletics

A large number of Hapoel athletes took part in a light athletics meeting at Petah Tikva last Saturday. Despite a strong disturbing wind, the participants registered satisfactory results.

Among the best were: Men: 1000m: David Eisen (T.A.), 2:42.7; 3000m: S. Amrani (Rehovot), 9:42.6. Discus throw: Glin (Petah Tikva), 38.3m. Women: Discus throw: Atara Asavi (Kiryat Haim), 32.95m. Shotput: Ria Bronstein (T.A.), 10.81m. Boys: 100 m.: Frumer (Givatayim), 11.5 secs. 300m.: Frumer, 40.3 secs. Discus throw: Rich (Tiberias), 39.03m.

In a recent Hapoel Youth League Light Athletics meeting at Rehovot, the host Hapoel club took first place with 56 points, followed by Hulda Hapoel (46) and Givat Brenner (44).

TRACK AND FIELD AT REHOVOT

Rehovot Maccabi held an athletics meeting last Saturday. Among the results were: Boys: 60m: Uzi Natin (Rehovot), 9.4 secs. Long jump: Amos Ettinger (Petah Tikva), 6.02m. The young girl, Hania Ginsburg, of Petah Tikva, distinguished herself by gaining four firsts: 50m. in 11.4 secs; Shotput, 6.24m; long jump, 4.35; and high jump, 1.24m.

Olga Vittenberg Beats Own Record

At a recent Maccabi light athletics tournament held at Petah Tikva, two new records were established. Olga Vittenberg, of Ramat Gan, who two weeks earlier had increased her own record in the shotput event from 10.95 metres to 11.14 m., again "beat herself" when putting the shot 11.20 m.

Yosef Rosenstein, of Tel Aviv Maccabi North, set a new record in the boys (16-18) discus throw with 42.49 m. Ben Best's high jump effort of 1.73 metres was another outstanding performance.

Haifa Top Maccabi Youth Competition

Haifa Maccabi boy and girl athletes gained first places in the Israel Maccabi Youth Light Athletics Championships held at the Tel Aviv Stadium last Saturday. The boys' team gained 17,372 points, with Tel Aviv North second, 17,338 points; while the losses totalled 5,148 points, with Tel Aviv North second again, 4,954 points.

Among the best results were: Boys: High jump: M. Ben Best (T.A. Nth), 1.59m; Shot-put: Y. Rosenstein (T.A. Nth), 13.73m; Discus throw: Y. Rosenstein, 16.77m. Girls: 60m: Rina Weinreich (T.A.), 8.9 secs; High jump: Aviva Nayestik (T.A. Nth), 1.34m. Boys (14-18): 1,000m: M. Hess (T.A. Nth), 3.06.4.

TABLE TENNIS

Tel Aviv Maccabi North gained two table tennis victories recently. Against Haifa Betar they won 8-1 and against Hapoel, 5-2.

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Notice to the Public
MINISTRY OF FINANCE
ARNONA LEVY
Owners of property (stocks of goods, equipment, all types of buildings, orchards etc.) are hereby informed that in accordance with Para. 5 of the Arnona Levy Law, they are obliged to submit a statement of their property on April 1, 1952 and not later than April 30, 1952. The various branches of Arnona will send the statement forms to the property owners, for their completion according to the law, however, in the event of any person not receiving a form in time for any reason whatsoever, they can be obtained at the district Arnona offices. To owners of houses: For the convenience of property owners, the managers of the Arnona branches will use the same data for the assessment of the current year as existed for the year 1951/2, on condition that no change has taken place regarding ownership, or address of the owner, and on condition that the assessment for property tax for the year 1951/52 has remained unchanged.
The attention of owners of goods in Arnona Levy Law, according to which, persons who become owners of goods during the current year (after April 1 or after October 1) are obliged to submit a statement of their goods after assuming ownership. If, a person ceases to be an owner of stocks, he is not exempt from submitting statements of the goods before the year ends. Owners of goods which are lying in Israel ships, or in ships in territorial waters of the State, customs sheds, bonded warehouses, or who have received a credit from a bank for the release of their goods from the port, must also pay Arnona Levy on these goods.
Dr. M. LANDAU,
Arnona Levy Director.

TO OWNERS OF VEHICLES
The Ministry of Communications—Controller of Road Transport announce that owners of all types of vehicles, including harnessed carts, must attach reflectors to the vehicles, in the places specified by the Licensing Offices, and in this way assist in reducing the number of road accidents at night.

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Today's Post Bag

	WEATHER			
	A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	48	17	18	13
Nahsaya	17	1-	13	25
Tel Aviv Port	30	1-	29	22
Lydda Airport	45	1-	28	23
Jerusalem	26	6	20	15
Beersheba	30	10	29	22

Barometer Gradual rise in Khamsin with fresh southwest winds and much change of haze to the south; clear in the day or during night light local rain. Outlook for Shabbat: Cooler, local light showers, especially in the hill regions.

A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

Aaziel Adler, owner of a fishpond in Zichron Ya'acov, was fined IL.400 by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Tribunal yesterday for the illegal transport of 600 kilograms of fish on the Tel Aviv.

* * *

165 kilograms of sugar, 700 eggs, 180 packets of butter and 150 packets of cigarettes were reportedly stolen by thieves who broke into the shop of Mr. S. Sitton, in Rehov Gaaz el Mokhtar in Haifa, on Wednesday night.

* * *

Jewellery valued at IL.600 was stolen from the flat of Gerzovic Rasor at 1 Rehov Hagalil in Haifa.

* * *

Two 18-year old youths, allegedly in possession of posters with the names of 14 MK's, framed in black, who favoured opposition talks with Germany, were arrested in the German Colony in Jerusalem late on Wednesday night. They were released on bail.

Woman's Body Found

The body of a 60-year old woman was discovered yesterday afternoon in a half-ruined, abandoned house in no-man's-land near Ramat Rahel in Jerusalem. She was wearing a blue skirt and was barefoot.

Settlers from Ramat Rahel said that several days ago the woman, who was believed to have been unbalanced, had been observed collecting firewood in the vicinity.

The body, which has not yet been identified, was taken to the Government Hospital for examination. No signs of violence are apparent and doctors believe she has been dead for at least three days. (Ir'm)

Moshe Fogel Dead

Mr. Moshe Fogel, a popular figure in Jerusalem chess circles, died last week, after a severe illness.

Mr. Fogel arrived in Palestine some 20 years ago and settled in Jerusalem, where he distinguished himself in many a tourney and free game. He held the championship of Jerusalem in 1942. A profound player, he excelled in subtle positional play and favoured combinations alike.

He will be badly missed by his many friends.

MURDERED MAN'S FUNERAL

BEERSHEBA, Thursday.—A large crowd today attended the funeral here of 23-year old Herman Segal, the P.W.D. employee murdered by marauders while guarding a tool-shed in the Negev on Tuesday.

Friendly Stabbing

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — In a fight over a debt which broke out last night between two friends, Ezra Ben Khadori, 19, stabbed Edward Achbi, 24, in his shoulder and stomach.

The fight took place in a little cafe in Rehov Shabazi. Achbi was taken to Hadassah Hospital where his condition was reported as satisfactory. The assailant was detained. Both are from Tel Litvinsky.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — Cereal: 500 grams. Aleph: Pulses: 500 grams. Rations for physical labourers: Sugar, 400 grams; tea/cereal, 400 grams; one packet each of matzot and matzot flour. 51 and 55.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Frozen meat: 350 grams. Gimel 14, temporary, 43.

Manufacturers Lose Permits, Supplies for Inferior Products

Seventeen manufacturers lost their permits, or had their raw material allocations cut off, for producing sub-standard goods during the past month, Mr. Zvi Leiman, head of the Control Department of the Ministry of Commerce, reported yesterday in Jerusalem. They include seven soap, five sweets and two noodle manufacturers and three packaging houses.

It was also announced that "not many" business firms had submitted false stock reports. Included among the relatively few violators, it was said, was a paper manufacturer who concealed eight tons of toilet paper, seven tons of crepe paper, three tons of other types of paper, including some newsprint. A wholesaler was found to have concealed 900 kilograms of iron bars and one ton of rubber, while a textile firm failed to report 1,100 pairs of trousers.

Action was also taken against seven persons owning chicken coops who used bread as poultry feed. Ten persons in a new quarter were found to have illegally slaughtered cows given them by the Jewish Agency. It was reported that from February 15 to March 15, nine illegal slaughter houses were discovered.

Population Shifts

Although nearly 50 per cent of Israel's Jewish population in 1951 was concentrated in the urban regions of the Judean Plain, this represents a steady decline from the 1948 and 1949 statistics, according to data released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research. The overall Jewish population, according to the Bureau — which is preparing a special report on non-Jewish inhabitants — is 1,405,000, a 17-per cent increase over the 1950 figure of 1,203,000.

The population decline in the Judean Plain from 52.5 per cent in August 1948 to 49.4 per cent by last December — is placed in perspective by figures reflecting more than 50 per cent increases in the population of the Negev, the Philistine Plain, the Jerusalem Corridor, the Hulch Valley and Northern Samaria.

T.A. Councillors Ask Municipal Economy

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Demands to reduce administrative expenses as a means of balancing next year's IL.20m. Municipal budget were heard from all factions as the budget debate closed in the Municipal Council here tonight.

Mr. M. Ichilov (Herut), said that the quality of the public works recently executed by the Municipality was extremely poor. He claimed that new roads had disintegrated rapidly during the rains, whereas old ones had held up well. The Municipality will not be able to save on salaries, since the C.o.L. had risen and everybody who has a child buys on the black market where goods are plentiful, he declared.

Mr. H. Sternberg (Progressive), said that the Municipality had a persecution complex in thinking that the Government did not want to allot funds. He called for the amelioration of relations between the two and for the creation of a Municipal Efficiency Committee.

The Mayor will reply on Sunday, after which the vote will be taken.

SATURDAY TRANSPORT

HAIFA, Thursday.—Saturday transport to the Kupat Holim hospital near Affula will be provided by the Haifa Labour Council. The first truck will leave from the Post Office in Rehov Hehalutz at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Municipal Employees For 47-Hour Week

HAIFA, Thursday. — By 78 votes against 47 the second National Convention of Municipal and Local Council Employees, which opened here last night, this evening approved a 47-hour work week. The vote followed a day of heated debate. A number of Mapai delegates voted against, in addition to the Mapam representatives.

'Scrip' Black Market Racket Exposed

Blackmarketeering in "scrip" certificates was uncovered in Jerusalem yesterday when several persons suspected of participating in the racket were arrested.

A letter written by a youth to the control authorities resulted in the arrest of a woman whose apartment contained large quantities of "scrip" food which allegedly passed through the black market. The youth who is the woman's neighbour, said that he had "nothing personal against her," but that he was reporting her for the good of his country.

The authorities reported confiscating 140 kilograms of sugar, 91 bars of chocolate, 84 pieces of soap, 46 tins of cocoa, 13 tins of oil and other items. Another woman who allegedly purchased some goods was also detained.

A second case involved the head of the Sephardic Orphanage who is also suspected of selling goods received for "scrip" certificates which were sent to the institution by philanthropists abroad. The man reportedly told the authorities that the orphanage, which has 13 wards, was in financial straits and that he was forced to sell the goods in order to maintain the institution.

Investigations of both cases are continuing and the suspects are being held pending their hearings.

Undeclared Dollars

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — When an American tourist who was about to leave the country at Lydda Airport was searched today, $150 which had not been declared either on her inward or outward journeys, were confiscated and the tourist allowed to leave.

A street photographer was today found in possession of $200 which had not been reported to the Government. The money was confiscated.

Economic Police today allegedly found 250 bars of imported chocolate on two vendors in Rehov Lilienblum. The chocolate was confiscated and the men detained. Another vendor was arrested when found in possession of 50 pairs of sunglasses reportedly destined for the black market.

Fined for Smuggling

Six Armenians who tried to smuggle Israel currency into Jordan were given fines ranging from IL.7 to IL.30 by Jerusalem Magistrate A. Eden yesterday.

The attempt was discovered at the Mandelbaum Gate when the six crossed on January 19 to attend the Armenian New Year services at Bethlehem. One of the defendants who was unable to pay the fine was sent to prison for one month. (Itim)

GLASS SPLINTER IN EYE AFTER BUS QUEUE FIGHT

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A resident of Acre, Alexander Salomon, 25, was detained today after he allegedly had hit a Haifa resident, Moshe Shinfeld, 25, and broke his glasses in the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station. A glass splinter entered Shinfeld's eye and it is reported that he needs an immediate operation. Salomon claimed that Shinfeld had pushed his way into a bus queue.

Haifa Police Launch Drive on Gamblers

HAIFA, Thursday. — Nine men arrested Tuesday night on charges of playing an illegal card game in a public place were remanded for three days in the Haifa Magistrate's Court today. The other 21 men arrested in the new campaign against gambling in Haifa, were released for lack of jail space.

Defence counsel demanded the release of the accused on bail, asserting that the police were attempting, by means of the remand order, to inflict jail sentences for an offence carrying a maximum fine of IL.5.

Accused of participating in the game in which one man reportedly lost IL.800 he had just received in workmen's compensation, are Mizrahi and Leon Abensur, Shalom Leb, Lipa Kenk, Rudolf Sauer, Raziel Meyer, Yoschim Brieger, Arye Wijner and Hanukkah Mizrahi. Police reportedly confiscated IL.1,100 from the men.

In Tel Aviv, a police net at Herbert Samuel Quay today caught 11 persons rolling dice for money. All were arrested and IL.90 and large quantities of poker chips and playing cards allegedly found on gambling tables were confiscated.

Britain has bought 1,569,230 of the 2,731,971 cases of citrus exported to date.

Maurauders From Jordan Sentenced

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — A marauder from Jordan, who had been caught in possession of a Sten gun and 10 rounds of ammunition 17 kilometres inside the Israel border, was today sentenced to 22 months in prison by a Summary Military Court here. The man told the Court that he had bought the gun in Dhariya, in Jordan, for three Jordan pounds as protection against thieves. He claimed that he had come to Israel in search of lost cattle.

The same Court sentenced six marauders from Egyptian-held territory to prison terms of from four to six months. The accused said that they were all Palestine refugees and had come in search of cattle fodder.

SIX MARAUDERS KILLED

Six infiltrators were killed, seven wounded and 51 others arrested in the week ending yesterday, an Army spokesman announced in Tel Aviv yesterday.

A 23-year-old Arab infiltrator was arrested yesterday morning in the Mahane Yehuda Quarter in Jerusalem. The Arab was dressed in European clothing and when interrogated said he was an Iraqi Jew.

He later admitted his real identity. (Itim)

Joy Ride Victim

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Post car which was stolen from near the Tel Aviv office of this newspaper last night was today found abandoned on the Jaffa—Tel Aviv border. A window had been broken, apparently to gain entrance into the vehicle by the thief who appears to have used the car for a joy-ride.

The car was driven some six kilometres. Residents of Rehov Eliezer say that the car was parked there at about 1 o'clock last night. When nobody came to claim it by early this afternoon, they informed the police.

Cache in Cistern

Jerusalem police made a further discovery of large quantities of what is believed to be stolen property, including two dismantled cash safes, in a cistern in the home of Yitzhak and Nathan Schreiber in the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem early yesterday morning.

The Schreiber brothers are being held on suspicion of implication in the robbery over a fortnight ago of IL.5,117 from the Tnuva Milk Vendors' Association in Jerusalem.

The water was pumped out of the cistern and the articles police found included a dismantled parabellum pistol, several hundred rounds of Sten-gun ammunition and magazines, silver cigarette holders, necklaces, housebreaking tools and gun spare parts. (Itim)

ARGENTINE TOURIST COMPLAINT PROBED

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Following complaints lodged with the Foreign Ministry by Dr. Pablo Manguel, Argentine Minister to Israel, regarding the treatment accorded a group of Argentine tourists here recently, a three-man investigation committee has been appointed by the Tourism Centre.

The committee's members are Mr. Amos Ingel, head of the Centre; Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Foreign Ministry and Mr. A. Margalit, Secretary General of the Ministry of Communications.

COMMUNISTS PROTEST

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A truck carrying three members of the Communist Party and equipped with a loud-speaker toured the Hatikva and Salame quarters here tonight. Slogans were broadcast calling for bread for the masses, for no military loans to the U.S., and protesting the recent dismissal of Government officials.

The three occupants of the truck were arrested and the truck confiscated.

SCHALIT HONOURED

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — Dr. Isidor Schalit, one time secretary to Theodor Herzl, was tonight given the freedom of the city at a special session of the Municipal Council.

Constitution For Cyprus Planned

By Shaby Gushenlian, POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, CYPRUS, Thursday. — A British colonial constitution for Cyprus is again in the news. Following the recent Cyprus visit by Sir Thomas Lloyd, Permanent Under-Secretary to the Colonial Office, there have been hints that Britain may make yet another effort to offer a constitution to the Cypriots, who have remained impassive to such proposals, insisting on union with Greece.

Shortly after his departure, the Governor appointed a local lawyer, Mr. John Clerides, as an additional member of his Executive Council. Since it is well-known that Mr. Clerides is in favour of a constitution, the appointment aroused the attention of observers.

It was officially announced yesterday that Sir Andrew Wright, the Governor of Cyprus, was going to Britain next week for consultations with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Lyttleton.

It is considered likely that the Conservative Government intends to make a strong bid to introduce a constitutional system of government in Cyprus before the demand for "Enosis" with Greece goes somehow before the next meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

The Governor is also likely to discuss with the Colonial Secretary the recent intensified Communist agitation against preparations in Cyprus to establish there a Middle East defence base.

COMMONS ENDORSES PETROL TAX HIKE

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Government defeated the Labour opposition by 303 votes to 286, a majority of 22, in the Commons today on a resolution proposing an increase in the petrol tax.

This was one of the budget proposals announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Richard Butler, on March 11 for which formal approval was being asked.

CHURCHILL STILL 'FAITHFUL'

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. S.S. Hammersley, Chairman of the Anglo-Israel Association, said here today, that before leaving for Israel he had been asked by the British Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, to "say that I am faithful to their cause just as I have always been."

Mr. Hammersley was speaking at a reception held in his honour by the Commercial and Industrial Club here.

TYRIAN FISHERMEN CAUGHT

HAIFA, Thursday. — Three fishermen from Tyre were arrested when they were caught in their boat while fishing in Israel territorial waters near Kibbutz Gesher Haziv early this morning.

LIGHTER CAPSIZES

HAIFA, Thursday.—A lighter carrying 150 tons of strip-iron and two tractors capsized and sank in the harbour here this morning. The four men aboard were rescued.

The lighter, the cause of whose sinking has not yet been ascertained, was raised later in the day and divers are still at work trying to recover the cargo.

Ike Can Return Says Truman

KEY WEST, FLORIDA, Thursday. — General Eisenhower is at liberty to leave his post and return to the U.S. any time he deems it "safe and proper," President Truman said today.

The President told a news conference that the Korean situation had no bearing whatever on whether he would seek re-election.

This amounted to a slap in the face for Mr. Frank McKinney, Democratic Party National Chairman, who said yesterday that his "impression" was that President Truman's decision would hinge on whether a satisfactory truce was reached in Korea.

Mr. Truman's remarks about General Eisenhower followed a reporter's question on a newspaper suggestion that in view of General Eisenhower's victory in the New Hampshire primary and his unprecedented "write-in" vote in Minnesota, it was now Mr. Truman's "duty" to call General Eisenhower home.

General Eisenhower's spectacular vote of over 107,000 in the Minnesota Presidential primary election when his name was not even on the ballot paper may mean that he can score again in Wisconsin and force Senator Taft out of the race. Senator Taft today withdrew his candidacy for the New Jersey primary.

Observers here today considered the General's success even more striking than in the New Hampshire primary last week. Senator Taft's supporters have stated that if their man does not win in Wisconsin where the Republican machine is pro-Taft he has no chance of getting the nomination for Presidency. He might even withdraw before the nominating convention next July.

Results of Tuesday's Minnesota voting counted yesterday were: Republicans: Mr. Harold Stassen 120,602, General Eisenhower (write-in) 107,000, Senator Taft 24,000, others 10,000. Democrats: Senator Humphrey 50,000, Senator Kefauver 29,000, President Truman (write-in) 4,000.

(AP, Reuter)

Blandford, Shukeiri Discuss Refugees

CAIRO, Thursday (AFP). — Mr. John Blandford, UNRWA Director, arrived in Cairo yesterday afternoon, and immediately went into conference with Ahmed Shukeiri, Deputy Secretary-General of the Arab League.

Discussions centred mainly on the resolution adopted by the U.N. for the repatriation, compensation and resettlement of Arab refugees. According to informed sources, Shukeiri is understood to have recommended — in the case of refugees unwilling to go back to their former homes — that they be compensated and resettled in the Arab part of Palestine, either in the western districts of Jordan or in the Egyptian sector of Palestine.

Mr. Blandford will confer today with the Egyptian Foreign Minister and will later meet Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League.

Paris, Bonn Agree On Saar Approach

PARIS, Thursday. — Western Germany and France today agreed on means to settle the troublesome Saar dispute. They also met with British and U.S. representatives to discuss the Western reply to the Soviet note on Germany.

The discussions on the Western reply were attended by Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, U.S. Ambassador James Dunn and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

It is understood that the proposed reply asks the Soviet Government to allow the U.N. commission on German elections to enter East Germany, and that the West cannot consider an all-German Government unless it is satisfied that elections in the Eastern zone will be free.

The note also asks the Soviet Government to clarify its proposals on the form of an all-German Government and whether it would be granted the kind of freedom which the Western powers contemplate for West Germany through the new contractual agreements.

Meanwhile, M. Schuman and Dr. Adenauer today ironed out an approach to the Saar question in a long conference. It is learned they will assert Franco-German negotiations with the idea of eventually "Europeanizing" the tiny coal-rich region.

(UP, Reuter)

BONN, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.N. commission which arrived here on Sunday to investigate conditions for free and democratic elections in all four zones of Germany will fly from here to Berlin this afternoon.

French Upper House Rejects Wage Bill

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The Council of the Republic (Upper House of Parliament) today rejected a bill providing for the automatic wage increases if prices rise by over five per cent.

The Council rejected the bill passed by the National Assembly by 117 votes to 43, with 100 abstentions. It goes back to the National Assembly where it must obtain an absolute majority if it is to become law.

Cables in Brief

SEALS. — Lord Ismay, the new Secretary-General of NATO, will report his work of office to Britain's Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations on Queen Elizabeth on Monday. He will assume his new duties on April 4.

FASTER. — The U.S. Under-secretary for Air, Mr. R.L. Gilpatric, said yesterday that a new and faster model of the Fish Sabre jet plane, expected to be better than the Soviet MIG-15, would start rolling off the production lines next month.

DETAINED. — Police in Rio de Janeiro yesterday detained several alleged Communist agitators a few hours after the authorities had quelled rumours of an impending Communist coup.

APPEAL. — Franz Radermacher, wartime head of the Nazi "Office for Jewish Questions," who was sentenced on March 17 to three years and five months in prison on charges of inciting the mass murder of German Jews, yesterday appealed against his sentence.

MET. — The new U.N. disarmament commission met again yesterday, but leading members expressed little hope of achieving anything concrete following an encouraging speech by the Soviet delegate on Wednesday.

PHONE RATES UP

Telephone rates have been increased as of yesterday, it was announced by the Post Office in Jerusalem. Subscribers will now pay 20 pruta, while a call from public phone booths will be 30 pruta.

A three-minute Jerusalem-Tel Aviv call will now cost 360 pruta instead of 180, while a night call will be 160 instead of 80 pruta. Overseas telephone calls will be estimated at the IL.1-$1 rate. Three minute calls to the U.S. will cost IL.12, to England IL.8.400 and to France, IL.9.

As previously announced, new rates for telegrams also went into effect. The first 10 words now cost 225 pruta with 25 pruta for every additional word. Urgent telegrams cost double.

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Nathalie Nattier, Pierre Brasseur, Yves Montand
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Violent—emotional—poetic
Sat., March 22, 1952 at
ESTHER CINEMA, TEL AVIV.

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Sale of additional cost vouchers will continue for a few more days.
TEL AVIV: at the I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Rd., 9-1, 4-6
HAIFA: at the I.P.O. Office, 33 Rehov Herzl.
JERUSALEM: at Cohens's, 4-6 p.m., except Fridays.

THE FAMOUS FRENCH PIANIST
JEANNE MARIE DARRE
will play at the
"OHEL" HALL, Tel Aviv, postponed to Sunday, March 23. Tickets for March 19 remain valid.
"MAY" HALL, Haifa, Tonight, March 21
Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem, Tomorrow, March 22
All proceeds to the Fund of the Students' Association of the Hebrew Institute of Technology, Haifa.

UNITED ARTISTS Presents at the MAY Cinema, Haifa. For a second week.
The Men
a completely new experience between man and woman
MARLON BRANDO · TERESA WRIGHT
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Why only Shavit?
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Personal Notices

Our twins VARDA and USI are 13 years old. The
BAR MITZVAH
of USI will take place on Saturday, March 29, 1952, in the Synagogue of the ORPHANS' HOME, Rehov Margoa, Ramat Gan.
Reception: 11.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m. at MAAYAN Cafe, 49 Rehov Herzl, Ramat Gan.
All our relatives, friends and acquaintances are cordially invited.
JULIUS BENJAMIN and GRETA BENJAMIN (nee Rosenbaum)

Our dearly beloved husband and father
Julius Yehuda Laib Toubkin
passed away on March 18, at his home, 19 Riverside Drive, London, N.W. 11.
MIRIAM TOUBKIN
Jon, Ruth, Walter, Basil.

MEMORIAL MEETING
for the late
Ezra Menahem Daniel
A memorial meeting will be held on Sunday, March 23, 1952 at 4 p.m. at the Ezra Synagogue, Rehov Kalisher, Tel Aviv, in memory of the late EZRA MENAHEM DANIEL, former President of the Jewish Community and Member of the Senate in Iraq.
All Iraqi Jews in Israel and in particular all relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend.
The Association of Iraqi Jews in Israel, Tel Aviv.

Jerusalem Cinemas
Starting Saturday, March 22
Saturdays: 6.15 & 8.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

★ ARNON CINEMA ★
Love, intrigue, adventure in the exotic and legendary city
Baghdad
with Maureen O'HARA, Paul CHRISTIAN—Vincent PRICE
in lovely Technicolor
Today at 2.30 p.m.
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Fast moving—the audience will roar with
Red SKELTON, Arlene DAHL, Ann MILLER
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Also Sunday morn. at 10.30
Today at 3 p.m.
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Parem-Film presents
The most dramatic screen sensation ever shown...
One of the greatest love stories of mankind, of our times...
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Directed by Herbert WILCOX
with Hebrew superimposed titles
starring:
Anna NEAGLE—Trevor HOWARD
Marius GORING—Peter USTINOV
Today at 3 p.m.
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★ Y.M.C.A. Jerusalem ★
Today at 3 p.m.
Sat. at 6.30 p.m.
Young love budds to comedy-in-the-air heavier than any comedy you know!
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Now - technicolor - 20th. Century Fox
Jeanne CRAIN—William HOLDEN
Edmund GWENN
Tickets at the Box Office today from 10 a.m. Public holiday closed.

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An invitation to entertainment
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Eddie ALBERT Rory CALHOUN
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in the programme:
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in glorious technicolor
Also today at 3 p.m.

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ISRAEL PREMIERE
Tyrone POWER Susan HAYWARD
in the action-packed suspense adventure drama
RAWHIDE
Today at 2.45 p.m.
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in a masterpiece of great emotion today!
A powerful drama of a mother's tragedy and suffering
THE FORBIDDEN STREET
Today at 3 p.m.: LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING

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Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow
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Three performances daily at 3.30, 6.45 and 9 p.m.
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James Cagney, Doris Day

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ESTHER WILLIAMS
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Captain Horatio Hornblower
Colour by Technicolor
Daily at 3, 6, 7.15, 9.15 p.m. also on Sunday at 11 a.m.
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Great French drama
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The Working Week

Chances for Oil Strike

By S. Eliahu

TEST drillings should start immediately, declared a leading American expert with much experience in this country in his latest report to Government a month ago, and foreign investors have already sent representatives for negotiations. The question will be asked on what basis any practical negotiations can be conducted in the absence of a legal basis. In this direction, and considering the all-important time factor, things appear to have moved rather slowly since the Prime Minister met oilmen in Chicago in May of last year.

OIL AND LAW

The first intimation of a Bill on Mining and Natural Resources came in June; then nothing seems to have happened until December when we were told that the Bill would be tabled in the Knesset within two or three months. The Cabinet, as a matter of fact, was reported to have discussed a Draft Bill on January 13, but today, two months later, the Bill is still not put up, much less enacted. While it is obvious that a law of this importance must be carefully prepared and must provide for a great number of contingencies, it is equally true that this is not the first case of its kind and that there are many precedents which can serve as models, not forgetting the valuable lessons of experience in other oil-producing countries in recent months.

However crowded the agenda of the Kneset may be, it is not asking too much that the Oil Mining Bill should be given top priority, all the more so because practical results cannot well be expected before another year or two. Without undue optimism, the hope is justified that there will be such results, when it is recalled that oil prospecting in this country has something of a history, on the British and Jewish sides, and that as long ago as the 'twenties Colonial Office reports disclosed that Standard Oil of New Jersey had discovered oil in the area where the testing is scheduled to begin in the near future.

As long as gigantic hydro-electric schemes remain only blueprints dependent on long-term peace contracts, this country's power generation — apart from its transportation — is entirely dependent on oil. It is hardly necessary to point out that successful drillings would revolutionize the whole economy of the country, and that therefore, valuable time should not be lost on formalities that can be short-circuited.

HOROWITZ TO LONDON

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — Mr. David Horowitz, Economic Adviser to the Government and Director General of the Finance Ministry, Mrs. Horowitz, and Mr. Y. Kosloff, head of the Fuel Department of the Ministry, left for London by Air France last night.

Mr. Horowitz said that he would conduct financial and fuel talks in London. He would also visit France and the U.S. before returning in about four weeks.

TO travel by car from Beersheba to Elath, one must cross the "Makhtesh Hagadol" a dramatically picturesque valley of sand and stones, enclosed on all sides by rocky hills. The road climbs slowly up the north-western ridge, then down to the deep floor of the "Makhtesh." Here, almost in the middle of the valley, a side-road branches out to south-west. If one follows this side track for about half an hour he will find that the road comes suddenly to a dead end. Here, some 30 metres further on, one will see a strange rectangular structure of grey steel and concrete built into the ground.

This is the place where the British were drilling for oil when the 1948 war started. They ceased operations and removed the apparatus leaving only the foundations for the drill. Some now claim that the British had drilled here to a depth where oil might be struck; others disagree. At any rate, as far as is known, they did not find oil in the "Makhtesh Hagadol" just as they did not find any near Kurnub or in a third place in the Negev where they reportedly prospected.

Nevertheless, there are a number of experts who still claim that there should be oil in Israel, to judge by the geological formations and the results of various geological surveys. These experts, including the American firm of Messrs. Ball & Son, and Dr. W. Fehr, a noted Swiss geologist who was formerly associated with the Iraq Petroleum Company, claim that oil might be found almost anywhere in Israel, with the exception of the area within a radius of 40-50 kilometres north from Elath.

Prospecting Expensive

However, there is the question of expense involved. Test drills along the Mediterranean coast would cost about six times as much as in the northern Negev which, it is understood, is considered by experts to be the "cheapest" area for test drillings. They also claim there are very good chances in Galilee ("The future oil-land of Israel," one of them said).

Such speculations have become a matter of great interest since the arrival this week of representatives of a group of Swiss-American-Israel investors who came to negotiate with the Government for an oil prospecting licence in the firm belief that there are "commercial quantities" of oil under Israel's soil. In view of their arrival, the Ministry of Justice is being urged to speed up the final drafting of the Oil Law, which must be passed by the Knesset before the Government can grant any licences.

The representatives of the Swiss group are cautious and claim that it may take as much as two years' prospecting before a rich well will be struck and that drilling to the depth of 10,000 feet may be necessary. The group has not, of course, revealed exactly where it intends to drill and the Government claims that none of the nine "oil areas" into which the country has been divided has as yet been agreed upon.

Nobody speaks openly as yet about the costs, or the funds the Swiss-American-Israel group is ready to invest. The figure of $7m., mentioned about a year ago by an American expert, was entirely discredited by Government officials connected with the oil issue who claim that oil prospectors here may discover a well worth hundreds of millions after only hundreds of thousands have been invested while on the other hand there is no guarantee that investments running into millions will actually lead to the discovery of even a single rich well.

There is also another, somewhat more popular, argument in favour of the existence of oil in Israel: it is claimed that "actually the entire Middle East is a big oil basin." To prove this, it is mentioned that oil has been found both north-east of Palestine (in Iraq) and also south and south-west (in the Sinai peninsula and Egypt). It is a point worth noting that while the wells in Hurghada and Ras Gharit, on the Red Sea coast of the Egyptian mainland, are rapidly being exhausted, two new, very rich, fields have been discovered nearer to Israel, in the Sinai peninsula. Some oil prospecting has already begun in the Lebanon, and a subsidiary of the Iraq Petroleum Company has a concession for 75 years for the entire area of Syria south of the latitude of Damascus. Another subsidiary of the Iraq Company, Petroleum Development Ltd., has renewed prospecting on the large scale in Jordan.

Ministry of Agriculture and Development circles, at any rate, are rather optimistic about the oil business and feel sure that the Swiss group will be followed by prospectors from the USA, Britain and other countries.

Scuffle For Fillet

While Dr. Fehr, the Swiss expert, and Mr. Federman, the Israel partner of the group, were at Lydda airport discussing the possibility of Israel's wealth in "black gold," only a mile away in a dingy fish shop in the town of Lydda there was a long queue of impatient housewives trying to buy fish fillet. While there have never been "meat demonstrations" in the past, even when meat rations were not distributed for more than a month, the shortage of fillet has already caused a demonstration of housewives in Tel Aviv; a serious dispute between the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the fishmongers; and a scuffle, followed by arrests, between the fishmongers and the "Hamashbir" people.

Each side, of course, has its own version of the reasons for the shortage of fillet. The Ministry claims, openly or implicitly, that there is panic hoarding of frozen fish although double the usual quantities are being put on the market. And they believe that some irresponsible fishmongers are withholding their stocks while the "black" prices of the commodity are rising. In view of this suspicion, the Ministry decided to permit the cooperative stores to sell about 20 per cent of the total allocation of frozen fish to supply their members.

The fishmongers, of course, strongly oppose this decision, pointing out that the Government had promised them the frozen fish would be sold only in fish shops. This controversy led to the scuffle outside one of Tel Aviv's cold storage plants when a "Hamashbir" truck arrived to load fish fillet.

Fishmongers' Tale

The fishmongers have their own explanations for the shortage of frozen fish. First, they claim that the figures on the total amounts of frozen fish put on the market as quoted by the Ministry include fish delivered for smokehouses. Second, they say there has been no meat distribution for two or three weeks and that people are becoming concerned about the need for more protein in their diet.

Third, there has also been a shortage of vegetables lately, which has forced the housewife to buy more fish fillet than usual. They also claim that while there might have been an increase in the amount of frozen fish marketed, there was a notable decrease in the amount of fresh and tinned fish brought to the market. And last but not least all agree that the fact that recent shipments from Norway were of exceptionally good quality accounts, in part at least, for the record demand.

Herut Threats

The "Herut" party this week again pressed itself to the fore with its preparations for a demonstration in Tel Aviv on the day when the reparation negotiations with Germany begin. Mr. Begin, who has been suspended from the Knesset until after the Passover holidays, thundered his usual bombastic phrases at a public meeting in Haifa, claiming that "if" the Government accepts money from the Germans, a life and death struggle will begin. We shall not pay taxes to the Government and its orders will be thrown into the waste paper basket... The Government exists by force of bayonets, but we are experienced in breaking bayonets..."

The police took a serious view of the situation. Squads have been withdrawn from ordinary service to take a special course in breaking up demonstrations. According to police sources, their men, on the day of the demonstration, will be armed with batons, steel helmets and shields, tear and smoke-gas bombs and gas-masks, but they will not carry firearms. A detailed police-action plan has been prepared in case the Herut demonstration does not stay within peaceful limits, as has repeatedly been promised. A triple police cordon is to surround all public and Government buildings which might become the objects of mob violence, and some sources indicated that should the situation become more dangerous, a curfew may be imposed.

By the end of the week it had been disclosed that about 2,000 extra policemen would guard Tel Aviv on the day of the demonstration.

'Private Army'

The Histadrut this week also discussed some aspects of the Herut demonstrations and decided to use "Hapoel" squads at certain points in the city if the rioters try to attack Histadrut or Histadrut-affiliated buildings and institutions. In the debate on this problem Mapam was in a serious position. It considered the Herut people no less fascist than did the Mapai majority and wanted to break the party if it tries to institute terror; on the other hand, however, Mapam felt that the use of Hapoel squads against demonstrators now might well become a double-edged sword at a later date. Finally they moved that the Hapoel squads should be used to defend Histadrut or Histadrut-affiliated property and "institutions" but not to repel the demonstrators. If there should be rioting, however, it may prove extremely difficult to discern attack from defence in a street fight...

The issue of using Hapoel squads against demonstrators or rioters also gave rise to a considerable amount of public discussion, which had previously been expressed during the last Herut disturbances in Jerusalem when Hapoel squads appeared in the streets of the Capital; many people claimed the right and now claim again—that the State should not permit the existence of any "private army" for whatever purpose, be it right or wrong. Instead the Government should use more police, or if necessary even Army units.

The Jewish Agency Executive closed its plenary session in Jerusalem after having discussed various problems for almost two weeks. The most important issues before the Executive were those of granting a legal status to the World Zionist Movement, and of co-ordinating the campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Independence Bonds. The press communiques announced that "agreement in principle" was reached on the Status question and that "every effort for co-ordination (of the money-raising campaigns) will be made; reports from America on the other issue were, however, far from reassuring.

An agreement was reached between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association to raise monthly Cost-of-Living allowances by IL.10,400 (in addition to the IL.5,600 increase agreed upon earlier this year) as of March 15 in view of the large price increases which followed the announcement of the Government's New Economic Policy.

The Economic Council, under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister, met for the second time and decided to recommend the establishment of a consortium of a number of banks to issue a loan of IL.3.6m. to the Agricultural Bank for credits to farmers for their harvest expenditures.

This week 32 visiting American press and radio representatives (left) heard the Prime Minister outline Israel's political, social and economic policies. With Mr. Ben Gurion above is Mr. Moshe Pearlman, Director of Government Information Services. Photo by Eisenstark

VISITORS' GALLERY

U.S. Musician Lectures Here

PROFESSOR A. W. Binder, American lecturer, composer and conductor, is visiting Israel with the avowed purpose of "strengthening the links between the two greatest Jewish artistic potentials — Israel and the United States."

"Musicians in both lands are, of course, interested in developing a national Jewish idiom in music," he said. "I would like to help composers in both countries exchange ideas."

Prof. Binder, who lectured on the Jewish music movement in America yesterday evening at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem under the auspices of the Hebrew University, is representing the American Fund for Israel Institutions. "I don't believe Jewish composers in America know what is going on in the field here, and vice versa," he commented.

Kol Yisrael is scheduled to broadcast some of Prof. Binder's compositions. On April 2 a programme of his chamber music will be presented, while on the following day some of his orchestral work will be performed.

The last visit that Prof. Binder made here was in 1931 "when the country looked a bit different," he smilingly remarked. At that time he conducted his own work, "Halutzim," with the Palestine Symphonic Ensemble.

Having now met a number of the country's leading musical personalities and heard a good deal of their work, Prof. Binder expressed the opinion that the "cosmopolitan quality of the music will not diminish until the pot stops boiling, until the country settles down. It is only natural that composers bring with them the music of their native lands.

ROBERT GARY

Eli says he wouldn't mind queueing for fillet if only he could develop a taste for the stuff . . .

Readers' Letters

FOR HIGHER EFFICIENCY

To the Editor of The POST

A very important and much discussed point in the Government's New Economic Plan is the improvement of efficiency — the increase of productivity. Above all, experienced workers of all classes welcome the attention paid to this problem and they have many suggestions.

Among office workers it is generally felt that the Histadrut should deviate from certain principles, as it did when it admitted payment for piece work, and make it obligatory for offices of a certain size to employ staff supervisors whose task it is to put the norms of efficiency. They should have the power to control effectively the case that is being made of working hours, to make sure that employees do not leave the job during office hours or attend to private matters except in urgent cases and in general discharge functions of a similar kind which would ensure higher efficiency.

Measures of this nature would make it perhaps superfluous to add working hours as it is feared that this might have an adverse effect on efficiency. Without doubt the adult population is badly nourished and is scarcely able to stand the strain of longer hours. Under present circumstances full-time housewives are no longer able to cope with household matters by themselves and men are required to help with domestic chores and shopping, not to speak of the housewives who are compelled to contribute to the family income by work outside their homes. The resulting strain will certainly increase absenteeism.

Yours etc.,
"TWO FOR MANY"

Jerusalem, March 14

MUSIC AND DOLLARS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In rather equivocal terms considering the force of the request, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has approached its subscribers in mid-season for a certain supplementary payment because of "the new Pound-Dollar rate" pleading specially that "a large part of the Orchestra's expenditure goes for the engagement of conductors and soloists from abroad."

Is there, however, any reason why our imports in this sphere should be curtailed less than in any other, by the appropriate Ministry, if the Orchestra itself lacks the necessary strength of character? Does a true musical life really demand a constant procession of foreign celebrities in the flesh (for they are anyhow available by radio and gramophone) or is it merely a case of musical sensationalism with the concomitants of an unjustified drain on foreign exchange and even a black market in tickets?

Your etc.,
S. T.

Tel Aviv, March 12

PRIMEVAL CRUELTY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Recently I witnessed the following appalling scene in the streets of Jerusalem. A young delinquent of about 17, living in the "Home for Juvenile Delinquents" in the German Colony, tied a rope around the neck of a small dog, lifted it into the air, and dashed it against the curbstone several times.

I interfered and succeeded in liberating the dog from his executioner. I know that the proprietor of a dog may do with his dog as he likes, but Israel citizens who pass through the streets should not be obliged to witness spectacles of such cruelty. I would like to add that this horror was performed while one of the employees of the "Home" was present. Is this a way of re-educating youth?

Yours etc.,
H. HEIM

Jerusalem, March 16

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A LECTURE
by our member, Mr. Zvi G. Rapaport, will be given in the Shderoth Cafe, Allenby Road, corner Rothschild Boulevard.
Subject: FUNDAMENTALS OF A.F. AMPLIFIERS
All interested persons invited.

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The courses will comprise study of the colloquial language, Spelling, Grammar, Reading of newspapers etc.
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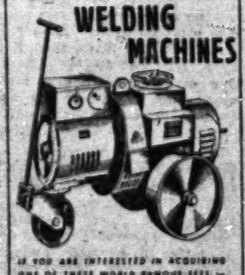
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JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Bezalel Graduate's Fine Posters

LEAVING the fine exhibition of Swiss posters at the Bezalel Museum, one faces at the next billboard the fuming pot of the "Independence Day" poster, selected as a representative work of Israel poster design, and is apt to feel depressed. The art lover is advised to turn into the next gate, to visit the exhibition of posters by S. Grundman at the New Bezalel School. Every poster by this young Jerusalem artist is up to the standard of the Swiss selection.

Grundman, whose work the school presents with justified pride, is a graduate of "New Bezalel." His success after a year in London will make it far easier for him to obtain commissions here, which up to now have been reserved for a small number of established commercial artists.

The clear spacing in Grundman's posters is clearly achieved under the beneficial influence of Abraham Games. But there the influence ends. The design of a Grundman poster is absolutely original in its emphasis on constructive form. The work he has done for Wisner & Newton is splendid. His Festival of Britain posters modify the general "Festival Style" most successfully. The Post Office posters are "Art to a purpose" at its best. Of the book covers I like the "Paganini" cover most. "Sales Appeal" proves that Grundman's art is not devoid of that essential sense of humour.

This success is a success of his school. The work done at "New Bezalel" is now bringing its first dividends. For a long time Israel's artists clearly fell into two groups: The elder ones, who had a sound European training, and that younger group, whose education was broken up by Nazism and wars. A third group of young people have received here a schooling equivalent to good European standards and are now coming into their own.

Th. F. M.

A Grundman poster is reproduced on page six.

Armenian Young Men's (Hoyetchman) Society

At the general meeting of the Armenian Young Men's (Hoyetchman) Society held in January, 1952, the following persons were elected as Executive Committee for the year 1952:

Mr. Yeruik Boyadjian — Chairman
Mr. Bagdasar Kadafian — Secretary
Mr. Hagop Bchandian — Treasurer
Mr. Garabed Dorfe-Jemalian — Adviser
Mrs. Alice Bachmian — Adviser

WHY HAMLETIZE?
To buy or not to buy; to sell or not to sell: that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous inflation, Or by buying some property take arms against a sea of troubles, And by opposing end them. To live peacefully; to sleep; No more; and by a sleep to say we end. The heart-ache, and the thousand natural shocks. That inflation is heir to. That was R.V.W's cogitation in which he found himself plunged while reading that day's paper. Studding Nathanya's never setting sun plots—smiling plots for sale starting from IL.3½ a metre and up; 30 dunams of agricultural land in Benyamina for immediate sale. 15 dunams of land in Ar Shouf (next to Risupun) not far from the Sharon Hotel — to be sold at bargain price. An eight-dunam plot of land in Herzlia proper. A number of plots in Tel Aviv and surroundings for sale. 2—3—4-roomed flat in Tel Aviv and surroundings for sale. A lovely two-roomed flat in Ramat Gan for immediate sale. A 600 sq.m. factory on the main Petah Tikvah Rd. for sale or rent.
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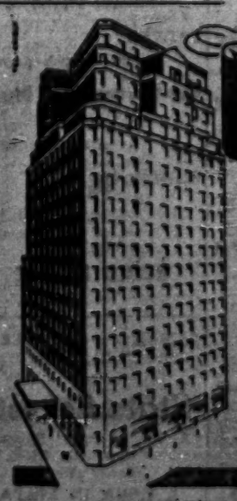
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A Free Trip To France
PARIS
Five members of the Binyaney Ha'ooma Association have been invited by the France-Israel Chamber of Commerce to be its guests for a week at the Paris Spring Festival, 1953. These invitations include return air passage, all expenses of the stay in Paris and visits to the Festival. The Association will make the exit and travel arrangements. The Festival's programme includes the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Vienna State Opera, the Halle Orchestra and a host of international artists. At a Public Lottery to be held on May 5, 1953, the five winners will be chosen from amongst all members of Binyaney Ha'ooma Association.
On the same occasion, complimentary tickets to the "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition and the International Music Festival to be held in Binyaney Ha'ooma in 1953—will be drawn. One out of every 50 members will win six free entrance tickets; non-residents of Jerusalem will be permitted to take three tickets and a IL.10 travelling expenses.
Everybody acquiring a share by May 3, 1952, will enter these lotteries.
Binyaney Ha'ooma thus offers you privileges in Israel as well as abroad. Further plans are in hand for Festivals of Israel Drama in Tel Aviv, of Israel Dance near Tiberias and of Israel Song and Music in Haifa. Negotiations are already in progress for attendance at international events in Holland and England.
You too can become a member of Binyaney Ha'ooma Association and:
1. Become a partner in this great national enterprise.
2. Enjoy the privileges during international exhibitions, festivals, etc.
BUY YOUR SHARE FOR I.L. 10
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BRAIN OF THE TORIES

RAB BUTLER

An Observer Profile

FOR a man who has been in continuously in the British Parliament for twenty-three years and has held office for fourteen, Mr. R. A. Butler, the new Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, is a singularly unknown quantity. He is a shy and retiring man, but he has sought to overcome this political defect by being available to all who wish to consult with him, and by taking pains to keep in touch with public opinion and its representatives. Yet even his closest colleagues do not feel that they have managed to take his measure or to know him at all intimately.

The slight air of mystery that surrounds Mr. Butler arises partly from the fact that he does not fit naturally into any of the regular Conservative party moulds, nor has he adopted in public some suitable mask to cover this situation. He has been a Cambridge don and remains an intellectual in a party where academic virtue has not usually been the path to success; he emphasizes the importance of careful and profound political thinking within a party which has relied on tradition rather than theory for its policy, and on character rather than intellect in its leaders.

Son of the Raj

Richard Austen Butler was born on December 9, 1902, at Attock Serai, in India, where his father was governor of the Central Provinces, and his early years were spent as part of the ruling class in the paternalistic British Raj.

He was sent back to school at Marlborough and then on to Pembroke College, Cambridge, where he succeeded in becoming President of the Union and gaining a "double first" in history and modern languages. Inevitably he was offered a fellowship—by Corpus Christi College—and in 1925 he accepted. He was a good teacher, who found it easy and enjoyable to win the admiration and affection of his students, but his success in the Union and as a member of a debating team which toured America had already made him wish for a more public career.

This ambition was powerfully reinforced in 1926 by his marriage to Sydney Courtauld, the only child of the head of the vast Courtauld textile industries. She brought him great wealth, a country home in Essex, introductions to the leaders of the Conservative party and the determination that her husband should succeed. In 1929 Butler left Cambridge and was elected to Parliament for Saffron Walden, a safe seat near his new home.

Parliament provided the first real check in his successful career. His early speeches on agriculture were crammed with the information he gained from his Essex farm; they were subtly reasoned and peppered with dry wit; but the House was bored. Butler had to realise that oratory, the royal road to political success, was closed to him.

Ambitions in India

At the age of 30 he was given the formidable task, as Under-Secretary at the India Office, of helping to draft and pass into law the long-winded and short-lived Government of India Bill. He was stormed at from the Left by the Socialists and from the Right by Mr. Churchill, but it was at this time that Butler showed his great aptitude as a committeeman, arguing, yielding, but never letting himself be outmanoeuvred. This performance was so generally approved that his friends assured Butler he was on the path to the Viceroyalty — an ambition that he nursed until in 1947, against his will, British rule in India was ended.

Parliamentary virtue was rewarded in 1938, when Lord Halifax became Foreign Secretary on Mr. Eden's resignation, and Mr. Chamberlain picked Butler as the man to answer for the Foreign Office in the Commons. During the collapse of the Spanish Republic, the Munich crisis, and the descent into war, his performance was technically superb. His duty was to avoid being tripped up by hostile questions, and his success was sufficient for Lloyd George to pay the barbed compliment of nicknaming him the "Artful Dodger."

Education Act

Politically, association with the disastrous "appeasement" policy might have ruined Butler, but he was shrewd enough to stick so closely to his Foreign Office brief on all occasions that he was hardly blamed as a principal, but rather excused as a mere instrument. However, in 1941, when Eden returned to the Foreign Office, Butler clearly had to be moved elsewhere. He had the choice of the Ministry of Information, where a reputation could be made or lost, or the Board of Education, in war-time a quiet and almost forgotten backwater.

He chose the backwater. Within three years Butler had brought education into the main stream of political life as the centre of the people's hopes for a better post-war world. The passage of the Education Act in 1944 was a brilliant administrative achievement; it was also an astute political move. Butler hammered home the slogan "education is the spearhead of social reform," and by associating his own name with the "Butler Education Act," he became, in the popular view, the leader of social reform instead of the defender of Munich.

His time came with the crushing defeat of the Beaverbrook-Churchill election strategy. A new Toryism had to be created, and Butler quietly set about creating it. He made no attempt to seize the limelight, but took over the two chairs and a desk which at that time constituted the Conservative Research Department.

From that position, which he greatly enlarged, Butler became (and remained through the whole period of Conservative opposition) the brains of the Party. He avowedly set out to "wrest the initiative in the realm of political ideas from the Left," by producing a Tory social policy. The result was that series of pamphlets, written under Butler's guidance by young men of his choosing, starting with the "Industrial Charter" and ending with "Britain Strong and Free," the official campaign document of the 1951 election.

Silent Revolution

The complete success of his silent revolution carried through without any apparent party split, was revealed when he was given the coveted post of Chancellor in the Conservative Cabinet. It was a position of the greatest difficulty, and many of his associates wondered if he was strong enough and skilful enough to pursue a policy drastic enough to save the country's finances without virtually abandoning the Welfare State which his party programmes had promised to protect.

After his first Budget all one can say is that Butler seems to have decided to risk the national economy on his belief in the national character. If he is successful his claims to the leadership of the Conservative Party will be greatly strengthened; if he fails, his moderate and progressive policy will go down in disaster, carrying his party with it.

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Head of a Warrior
Chalk drawing by
Leonardo Da Vinci
From the quincentenary exhibition at the London Academy.

Life and Letters

Israel Institute in New York

On February 21, an Israel Institute was inaugurated at the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York by the Chancellor, Professor Dr. Louis Finkelstein. Prof. L. M. Hacker, of Columbia University, presided, and addresses were given by Mr. Hain Greenberg, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, and the Israel Ambassador, Mr. A. S. Eban, who spoke on "Nationalism and Internationalism in our Day." Dr. Finkelstein proposes to pay a visit to Israel in May when he will confer on honorary degree on Mr. Ben Gurion.

An Italian 'Judenstaat'

A microfilm of the original manuscript and a printed copy of "Jerusalem and the Jewish People," written a hundred years ago by Benedetto Musolino, have been presented to the Central Zionist Archives by Mr. Raul Lowber, Co-Chairman of the Jewish Agency, who received them from the Union of Jewish Communities in Italy.

Best Seller's Author

Herman Wouk, the American author, whose war novel, "The Caine Mutiny," is still heading the best-seller list, is an observant Jew and a member of "Mizrahi" and "Young Israel," according to a report in the "Zionist Record." He received his Jewish education from his grandfather, Rabbi M. Levine, now living in Israel, graduated from Columbia University and served in the last world war as officer of a destroyer-mine-sweeper. He is at present completing a new play, "Modern Primitive."

English Poet's Visit

One of England's finest poets, Stephen Spender, who arrived in Jerusalem this week, proposes to write a book on "Youth Aliyah." His much discussed autobiography, "World Within World," was reviewed in these columns on August 17.

Science Serves the State

THE RESEARCH COUNCIL OF ISRAEL, Second annual report, for the year ending March 1951.—Bulletin of the Research Council of Israel, Volume 1, Nos. 1-2. 2.—Bulletin of the Chemical Research Association, Research Council of Israel, No. 2/3.

THE prosperity and high standard of living of a modern state, as well as its survival are largely determined by the level and interaction of its science and technology.

In Israel, the claims of defence and absorption of immigrants left few resources for the needs of pure science. Moreover, research projects were sometimes presented with a view to attracting the attention of those non-scientists whose aim it is to make long range projects mature in the shortest time. In these conditions, institutions must be judged on their own merits and in the light, not only of what is necessary at the moment, but also of what is desirable and, perhaps, imperative for the future.

On both counts the Research Council of Israel stands up well to the test. This Council had its origin before the establishment of the State, but today it is maintained and encouraged by the Government. It was modelled largely on the lines of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (DSIR) in England. Lacking the opportunities of its model, it has nevertheless managed on a small yearly budget of approximately IL.100,000 (IL.193,000 in the new estimates) to fulfil many of the tasks expected of it. As its report shows, its main aim has been the encouragement of industrial and other technological research. It has made useful and permanent contributions to problems of such importance as housing, the utilization of the natural resources of Israel (including the geological survey of the country), the better development of agriculture and its products, and the establishment in an embryonic form of a National Physical Laboratory, which should serve as the central authority on standards.

Council's Activities

The Council has also encouraged Research Associations connected with various industries—a task of the greatest importance for the development of technology in Israel. It has lent its support to medical and biological research of immediate interest, and to chemical research in its practical aspects. All this work is being carried out at various research establishments in the country. With few exceptions, the many projects encouraged appear to have been well chosen, and one can only admire the relatively efficient use made of a modest allocation. It is to be hoped that even in the present difficult conditions, the Government will see its way to increase the opportunities afforded to a scientific institution which has made such useful and lasting contributions to our future.

Anyone acquainted with the interests of scientific publications in general and especially in Israel, must be impressed by the Bulletin of the Research Council, one of its most important achievements. On an inadequate financial basis, it has been possible to establish this first comprehensive scientific journal devoted to original papers. It could not be expected, at this initial stage, that the highest standards of editing and production could be reached. The composition as such is not ideal, since not only all sciences but also technology had to be lumped into this, the only available publication. However, the Research Council is to be congratulated on its positive achievements which, in many respects, exceed expectations. It has, to some extent, anticipated the tasks of a future Academy of Sciences. Long range projects, without immediate promise, cannot always receive the necessary encouragement, but it is good to know that the Research Council is aware of the needs and, within its limitations, is putting its resources to such good use.

G.N.

Towards Academy

If the Bulletin could be divided into a purely scientific and a technological part, the former would parallel such publications as the Proceedings of the National Academy of Scieness in the United States, the Comptes Rendus of the French Academy, the "Doklady" of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., and the corresponding parts of the Journals of the Australian and Canadian Councils of Scientific Research. At all events, the Research Council must be congratulated on its positive achievements which, in many respects, exceed expectations. It has, to some extent, anticipated the tasks of a future Academy of Sciences. Long range projects, without immediate promise, cannot always receive the necessary encouragement, but it is good to know that the Research Council is aware of the needs and, within its limitations, is putting its resources to such good use.

G.N.

A Moses Play

CHRISTOPHER Fry is now so well known as a poetic dramatist that he will need no introduction to Israel readers. His new play, "The First Born," might indeed have been written for the Habimah, and no doubt they will adopt it into their repertoire. It is drama of a high order, written with great emotion and power of language, about the struggle of Moses and Pharaoh over the release of the Children of Israel held captive and forced, as the Bible tells us, "to make bricks without straw."

This story is an epic one and one of the greatest in the world, yet nothing in Mr. Fry's play suggests that the poet is attempting too big or too well known a theme. The struggle is made real to us and the gradual wearing down of Pharaoh's obstinacy by the plagues is presented without monotony.

Alec Clunes, well known for his fostering of non-commercial plays at the Arts Theatre Club, plays Moses with fire and feeling, and with a lyricism of tone that at times detracts from the strength of the part. His appearance is magnificent, and the two Jews, Moses and Aaron, striding into the court, in simple, dignified robes, make an impressive contrast to the Egyptians. The other characters are not always so well played, but the young man who takes the part of Pharaoh's son, the doomed "first born," is a find.

This play adds to Mr. Fry's reputation, and his admirers will feel relief that the over-involved witticisms of his early manner now give way to a forceful simplicity of fine language. It has an additional interest as being the first production in Alec Clunes' new venture as actor-manager at the Wintergarden, a great barn of a theatre where many plays have failed.

OLIVIA MANNING

ASSORTED GERMANS

FOLLOW MY LEADER. By Louis Hagen. Wingate. London. pp. 376. 15/-.

Mr. Hagan's first book "Arnhem Lift," in which he recounted his impressions as a glider pilot in the epic defence of Arnhem, created something of a stir when it appeared in 1945; but his subsequent account of war-time soldiering in "Indian Route March," though of considerable merit, received much less attention. The author describes himself as a reporter. It is true that his writing is modern, clear and unvarnished, and that he has a rare gift for catching and holding the reader's attention whether the latter has any knowledge of the subject under consideration or not; but his cast of mind is far more reflective and analytical than that of the average popular journalist.

Mr. Hagan is himself of German-Jewish extraction, his father having been a banker in Potsdam. When he was only 16 he was thrown into a concentration camp to be "re-educated," and on his release in 1936 he escaped to England where he joined the British army at the outbreak of war. In 1948 he returned to Germany with the intention of finding out what had become of his friends and acquaintances. In "Follow my Leader" he describes with frankness and an almost disturbing detachment, the fortunes of nine of these Germans during the 12 years which had passed since he last saw them. They are drawn from all walks of life — an unemployed working man who became a member of the S.A. and a sailor during the war; a clever and unscrupulous surgeon who joined the Nazi party purely for his own advancement; two young intellectuals who were amongst the very few of Mr. Hagan's contemporaries who evinced any feelings of guilt or shame at what was happening to their country's soul under the Nazis; a simple and uninhibited member of the Bund Deutscher Maedchen; a typical young Prussian officer with all the courage and stupidity of his class; a black marketeer on the small scale and another on the large scale — the latter an industrialist who, by ignoring politics and keeping strictly to business became a millionaire during the Nazi munitions boom; and finally a talented and aristocratic young woman who became a Socialist and who, though for a time protected by Goering, was eventually incarcerated in a concentration camp where she fought with determination to protect her fellow-prisoners.

Fatalistic Approach

One is so absorbed by the story of these nine assorted German lives that judgment is almost too much suspended. For this the author's fatalistic approach to human weakness is partly responsible; and yet his story is the more convincing because of it. Nevertheless several questions rise up to trouble one as soon as the book is finished. Are these Germans really typical of their fellow-countrymen? And — perhaps more important in the long run — are they typical of humanity as a whole? Maybe those of us who have not experienced life under a dictatorship have no right to judge, but the uneasy feeling remains if the majority of us cannot do better than this in a human crisis there is only a very precarious hope for the future of mankind.

ANDREW BOYD

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DEPARTURES

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

FROM MARCH 23 — MARCH 29

Sunday, March 23	EL AL P.A.A. CYPRUS AIR	Rome, Paris, London, New York Rome, Madrid, London Nicosia, Athens, Istanbul
Monday, March 24	B.O.A.C S.A.S. AIR FRANCE EL AL	Teheran Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Stockholm Paris, London, New York Nairobi, Johannesburg
Tuesday, March 25	T.W.A. SWISS AIR SABENA B.O.A.C. K.L.M.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York Athens, Geneva, Zurich Athens, Brussels Rome, London Amsterdam
Wednesday March 26	P.A.A. T.A.E. B.O.A.C. CYPRUS AIR	Karachi, Colombo, Manila Nicosia, Athens Rome, London, New York Nicosia, Athens, Rome
Thursday, March 27	S.A.S. T.W.A. K.L.M. AIR FRANCE EL AL	Karachi, Colombo, Tokyo Athens, Rome, Paris, New York Rome, Munich, Amsterdam Paris, London Athens, Paris, London.
Friday, March 28	S.A.S. L.A.I. CYPRUS AIR	Istanbul, Munich, Stockholm Rome Nicosia, Rome, Paris Rodos

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

Tuesday March 25 — CYPRUS AIR — Nicosia.

FROM HAIFA PORT

ex. ARKADIA sailing from Haifa on March 24 to Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste.
(The above is subject to alteration without notice). Compiled by

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POSTMARK WASHINGTON

March 13, 1952

By KENNETH HARRIS

UP the eastern seaboard of the United States, like some pink-cheeked, sparkling-eyed girl, tripping along at what the experts have estimated as a pace of 15 miles per day — 100 feet per day uphill—comes the American spring. Soon the trees here will be bursting with blossom, cicadas will fill the hot nights with their cricking and croaking and the humid air will pivot upon the body like a passionate embrace. Spring, no longer a girl but a suddenly mature woman, will be here to stay. In a month, with a temperature of 90 degrees, we in Washington shall be wondering why the devil we wanted her.

For at least two citizens of this great country spring cannot come too soon. They are a Mr. Melvin Carter and a Mr. Clarence Cadogan. Mr. Carter, who lives with his wife and child on the sixth floor of an apartment house owned by Mr. Cadogan, who lives on the ground floor, complained bitterly to Mr. Cadogan for many weeks that the apartment house was insufficiently heated. Mr. Cadogan ignoring his complaints, Mr. Carter, an electronic engineer, made a gramophone record of them; installed an amplifier on a dumb-waiter in his flat, supplied a gadget which beamed the sound down in the direction of Mr. Cadogan's flat and fitted to the whole contraption a thermostat. Whenever the temperature of Mr. Carter's flat fell below 65 degrees, and so long as it remained there, the following message boomed once every minute, day and night in the ears of Mr. Cadogan:

Mr. Cadogan, under Section 92 of the Sanitary Code a landlord who does not provide 65 degrees of heat when the outdoors temperature falls below 65 is liable to a fine of $500 or one year in gaol. The temperature of this apartment is now below 65 degrees.

Police Called

Mr. Cadogan endured this and very nearly stuck it out through the winter but three weeks ago a particularly long, steady cold spell set in. Then, "nearly driven crazy" he called in a policeman. The policeman, a balanced kind of chap, asked cautiously if any other tenant had complained of the broadcasts, and hearing that they had not, advised Mr. Cadogan to ask Mr. Carter to turn down the volume on pain of being proceeded against under the City's Loud Noises laws. Mr. Cadogan acted on this advice immediately, but was foiled by Mr. Carter who turned down the volume to a whisper which Mr. Cadogan said was worse than the full blast.

The case has now appeared in court. It is not clear who is suing whom, and for what, and justice is in any case being delayed since the magistrate, a Mr. Balsam, is very interested in electronics himself and is playing the instrument over and over again and finding out from Mr. Carter how he arranged the accurate beaming.

Coloured Margarine

THE name of Genesta M. Strong may mean nothing to most of us, but it will be blessed among most of the 17 million people of the State of New York, for thanks to her the 66-year-old State law which forbade the sale of margarine coloured to look like butter has been repealed. Only the dairy farmers are unhappy. With butter at about a dollar a pound, they know that yellow-coloured margarine will sell well, and they are stalking around looking as pale as margarine used to look.

The repeal of the Act is not going to result in an entire gain for the tax-payer, who must pay for another administrative unit to be added to those enforcing the State's already extensive "anti-fraud" programme. Restaurants and all public eating places serving coloured margarine must obtain a licence costing 10 dollars per annum entitling them to do so.

Poster by S. Grundman, a graduate of the New Bezalel School, for a recent London exhibition.
From Grundman's current exhibition at the New Bezalel, Jerusalem.

THEATRE NOTES

Shakespeare Sans Bard

"The Taming Of The Shrew" by William Shakespeare—Habimah Theatre. Director: Julius Gellner. Translated by Raphael Eliav. Scenery by Joseph Kaf. Music by Paul Ben-Haim. Box Office.

HABIMAH'S production of "The Taming of the Shrew" inevitably recalls the hilarious "Twelfth Night" which Habimah presented so successfully some decades ago. That was a fine rollicking comedy with all of the lustiness which the Elizabethans enjoyed in their theatre coupled with the beauty and poetry which Shakespeare wrote into the story. In "The Taming of the Shrew," too, the Elizabethan atmosphere, with its clowning and bawdy high jinks, is put across exceptionally well, but it need not necessarily have been Shakespeare. It is well known that in the early days of the English drama plots and stories were not the jealously guarded property of the creators. Everyone borrowed freely from any source in which they found acceptable plots. Shakespeare took these plots, distilled their essence and wove them into immortal plays by making them good theatre and couching them in superb language.

Mumbled Lines

I should like to take the liberty of paraphrasing a "New Yorker" contributor who was inspired by a performance of "Anthony and Cleopatra":

When actors speak the Bard's immortal words,
Their mouths fill up with butterflies and birds.
So great the love they bear for what they're playing
It's frightfully hard to hear what they are saying.
Let's have one other rowdy night, Habimah,
When all is sweetly audible to Israah
Some wise within, a trumpet for mine ear—
When Shakespeare speaks, I want to see and Hear.

Julius Gellner has certainly given us a rowdy and amusing production in the best Shakespearean spirit, but the mouthing and mumbling of lines was unforgivable even when we take into consideration the notably bad acoustics with which Habimah theatre is cursed. Even as pure pantomime "The Taming of the Shrew" is good entertainment: the ladies are exceptionally attractive and the clowns are funny, but the play without the words leaves something to be desired.

The acting of the large cast was very uneven. Shimon Finkel was a surprisingly good Petruchio. We have become accustomed to seeing Mr. Finkel in heavy serious roles, but his Petruchio is a dashing, virile sort of a buccaneer which he plays with a fine sense of comedy. There are alternate Katharines on different nights. I did not see Ada Tal in the part, but Rahel Tamor is a beautiful Kate, one worthy of taming, though her lines and gestures are completely untamed. Lea Knout was a charming Bianca who read those lines we could make out with charm and grace. Leo Filer and Asariah Rapaport played Lucentio on alternate nights. Mr. Rapaport looked his part, but that was all. Shlomo Bar-Shavit was good as Trasio, Lucentio's servant. Raphael Klatchkin played the part of Gremio with more than his usual gusto. I should imagine that Mr. Klatchkin might be getting tired of being the Habimah's chief buffoon. Aharon Meskin as Christopher Sly, the drunken tinker, played his small part with his usual competence.

No comment can be made upon the translation of Raphael Eliav, after the remarks which I have made above. The setting of Joseph Kaf was everything that an Elizabethan setting should be. It allowed for the change of scene without shifting the scenery, and it carried out the intentions of the director to the fullest. The music of Fordhaus Ben Tzion was attractive. The movement of the pages and servants was very well organized.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

Fish of next week's programmes: Excerpts from Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" (Second Programme) Sunday at 4); Asher Barash's novel of Jewish life in the time of Erasmus "In An Inn" is the new serial story (Second Programme beginning Sunday at 4); Lorca's Loves of Don Perlimplin' (Monday at 9); another edition of 'Chronicles' (Thursday at 8).

AUDIO

Radio Review

Broader Horizons

THE Second Programme is currently presenting a "University of the Air." On Monday afternoons at 5.30, Dr. Y. Leibowitz gives an Introduction to Chemistry; on Tuesdays, Abraham Yaari talks about the history of the Yishuv; Dr. M. Yamer describes the development of physics, on Wednesday afternoons; and on Thursdays, Dr. I. Tishbi discusses the history and teaching of Kabbala. Each talk lasts 20 minutes. The project is a worthy and important one which deserves every encouragement—including a more suitable hour, somewhat later in the evening. These popular scientific talks are of especial interest in rural districts, which are cut off from centres of Higher Education, and the broadcast times could well be fixed in accordance with the particular requirements of the rural community.

It is significant that two of the topics are scientific while the other two are Jewish. Kol Yisrael tends to neglect the broader humanities as well as many general aspects of the contemporary world. Its programmes, except in the sphere of music, reflect an insular approach and seldom reach out far from our own borders. World literature seeps through only occasionally — such as when one of our theatrical companies presents scenes from a play in their repertoire. We do not often hear about other countries and what they look like, other peoples and how they live. World political and economic affairs are sometimes discussed briefly after the 8.30 news but have not yet appeared on the newsreel at all. History—apart from Israel and Jewish events—scarcely enters the picture. During the current week for example the only general items — besides news and music — are the two above-mentioned scientific talks, a scientific feature for children and a poetry reading in the afternoons, and a talk on America and an American play in the evenings — representing a total of 2½ hours out of approximately 135 hours of broadcasting. Of course, programmes of Israel and Jewish interest are essential; but it is also important to foster understanding of other nations and cultures. To a large extent we in Israel are cut off from the outside world: we cannot travel freely and even the visitors to our country tend to conform to a pattern. It is up to Kol Yisrael to employ its resources to broaden the horizon of its listeners.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

Chess

MARCH 21, 1952

PROBLEM No. 453
J. Goldsmith, Rishon Le Zion
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Mate in Three (11-8)
K3?; Kt4!; Rf; Bd. Bb5. Kt5?. Kte5. Pe4, d5, e4, g6.
Kt4; Kt2; Be1; Kt6!; Pb4, c6, c5, d4

SOLUTIONS

Problem 449 (Heilbut): 1.Be6 Ke4+ 2.Kd3#. 1.—Ke4+ 2.Rd8#.

SOLVING CONTEST
(Problems 439— 448)

Maximum 2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-16.
Received, Bro. Redlich 20; Agrasat, Ramon 2-2-0-2-2-2-2-5/15; Wertheim 2-0-2-0-2-2-2-0-12; Fischer 2-2-2-2-2-0-2-1/15; Grastz 2-2-0-2-2-2-2-1/14; Grunfeld 2-2-0-2-2-1/9; Klemperer 2-2-2-0; Borer 2-2-2-1/7; Bacalbrenner, Spitzer 2-2-2/6; Zamir 2-1/6; Lubosan 1.

NOTES

No. 439b 1.Qf3? Ke5! "The key changes the play" (Retter).
No. 441: Czech 1.Kt anyKg3 2.Rd5 Ke3 3.Ke3 Kd5#. Add W.P. on g5 and B.P. on g6.
No. 442b 1.Be5? c6!; 1.Rd3? c5!.
No. 443b 1.Kh3? Bh7! "The white Knight's third is often shown in two moves, but the particular one with a flight giving key is more pleasing than usual" (I.G.).
No. 446: Czech 1.Qb5. Add B1 Knight on c4.
No. 447a 1.e3? 2.e8=R? 2.e8=B+? 1.e8=R dual 2.Q.g6 Bd3!

SIMULTANEOUS EXHIBITIONS

A joint simultaneous game was given by Dr. M. Oren and M. Czerniak of the society of the Jerusalem Chess Club. Final results: The masters won 20, lost 1, and drew 5.

1. Dinner was still opposition in Herzliya C.C. against 20 players and had the following results after 4 hours of play: Won 11, lost 7 and drew 2.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 240 M.; TEL AVIV: 413.9, 33.3 & 522 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 7.30 a.m. 12.00 N., 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Oriental Music. 8.45 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Music (R). 12.02 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Ballet Music (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Requests Programme. 7.00 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Kol Yisrael Orchestra (R). 7.45 "The Political Scene." 8.00 Community Singing. 8.20 Bible Reading. 8.45 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Serenade for Strings (Dvorak); Boyd Neel String Orchestra, Conductor: Boyd Neel; Piano Concerto in A Minor (Schumann), London Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Boyslock Kisch, Soloist: Moura Lympany; Symphony No. 6 (Schubert), London Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Issai Kitpa. 10.30 Melodies (R). 11.00 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Light Music (R)? 9.00 Morning Concert: Caserta "Les Femmes" (Campra); Sonata for Bassoon and Cello (Mozart); Echo Song (Bishop); "La Boutique Fantasque" (Rossini-Respighi). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literary Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (Bach-Stokowski). Violin Concerto (Goldmark). 11.45 "Habimah"; "Amba." 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 "Theatres and Films." 1.45 Classical Recordings (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Light Music. 4.45 Excerpts from Tchaikowsky's "Pique Dame" (R). 7.00 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Talk on Literature and Art. 7.40 "Hamavdil." 7.45 Guests in the Studio. 8.00 Questions and Answers by S. Rosen. 8.20 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sports. 9.00 Melavveh Malka. 9.30 Folk Dances (R). 10.00 Tel Aviv Dances. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

460, 220, 277, 43.9 M.

English News. 1.45 p.m., 10.30 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

Today: 4.00 p.m. Works by Avidom. 6.45 Talk on Citrus. 8.00 Programme for Yemenites. 8.20 Close Down.

Tomorrow 4.00 p.m. Music of Our Time (R). 4.45 Pro-Classical Music (R). 5.00 Gems of World Poetry. 5.20 Legends. 5.30 Children's Hour. 6.00 Programme for the Working Women. 6.15 Close Down.

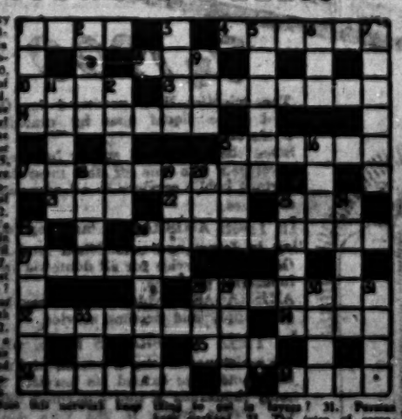
Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Reading & Legends. 11.30 Frank Pelleg Presents Paul Ben Chaim. 11.45 Spotlight. Tomorrow 11.15 An Anthology of Cantoral Music. 11.30 Press Conference. 11.45 Tel Aviv: Dances.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (30.51 & 42.05 M.): 6.30 p.m. News; 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 British Affairs. Tomorrow 6.30 News. 6.40 Jewish Affairs. 6.45 Focus on Israel Affairs.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (230, 275 and 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.45 Friday Night Concert: Works by Schubert. 7.15 Hagadah Stories. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.45 "Tosca" (Puccini). 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 The Camp Dances. 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow 6.30 p.m. Story of a Film. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Mozart. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.45 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 6-6.30 p.m. (49.95, 16.88, 16.91, 19.82 and 25.53 M. from U.S.A.; 31.20 and 41.35 from Tangiers.)

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. — 1. Key foreword. 4. Follows a soldier in dorse. 8. The soldiers' meal? 10. I get a piece of Aaron for the bird. 13. Game for the Ahrendahls' dance? 14. Snow White with a little colour in her cheeks? 15. Soldiers. 17. You're doing it. 21. Pro-gour description of a payment? 22. Not the cycle's dog. 23. Comes in later. 25. "Evil ears" (anag.). 27. No less than what must be learnt? 28. Railings for an abuse with friends around. 32. One who leaves a will. 33. You can wear it in. 34. Bad you can easily dispose of in the sea. 36. Mad. 37. Does his several leap thing or can be known? 38. Pronoun found portrayed. 39. The juice of cucumbers.

DOWN. — 1. Keep it on and remain calm! 2. A growing girl. 3. Does it spell? Image of Gomez? 4. No answer to Rosalind's girl's name. 5. Weak as we are. 6. Bought from a planet. 11. Dismisses as a quarrel? 12. Tweak concerns it and weak lovers. 15. One may study Gaul. 16. Not completely capable. 18. Belonging to us. 19. Bad with a flannel cover. 20. The home of "Il Duce". 24. Wrestler Lou. 26. Lists left. 29. Cannot be carried dead. 30. They are sung in carnival. 31. Where St. Mary's carries. 35. Some Books. 37. Camp. 38. Tale.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.—1. Riches. 5. Ka. 8. Ale. 9. Unit. 10. Chess. 11. Sidetrack. 12. Sea. 14. Dog. 16. Dam. 19. Rose. 21. Rapier. 23. Ran. 24. Ear. 27. Sea. 28. Mine. 29. Gamut. 31. Queen. 34. Kiss. 35. Rook. 36. Pet. 37. Ale. 38. Ewe. 39. Ascot. 40. Ewer.

DOWN.—1. Rose. 2. Chaos. 3. Hit. 4. Sea. 5. Kid. 6. Ale. 7. Ale. 13. Dear. 15. Gas. 17. Mine. 18. Ran. 20. Ear. 22. Pet. 25. Ale. 26. Ewe. 30. Ale. 32. Sea. 33. Ewe.

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OFFICE CLERK, educated, travelled, speaks leading and secondary European languages, conversant with organizing accountancy, secretarial work and salesmanship, seeks employment. CL/18841, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
ENGLISH speaking young lady with knowledge of typing seeks interesting position. Please write: No. 18845, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.
SUITABLE position wanted in day firm: know Hebrew, English, French, German. Mrs. Isaacson, 6 Washington Blvd., Tel Aviv.
ENGLISH-German shorthand-typist seeks half-time employment in office or library. No. 18956, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
YOUNG lady, English, Hebrew and French typist, seeks job. Write: CL/18845, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
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EXPERIENCED shorthand-typist, English, French, seeks full or part time situation. Write: CL/18846, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG TYPIST correspondent/secretary (male), intelligent, with initiative, English, French, fair Hebrew and German, seeks position preferably with large enterprise. No. 18857, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
ENGLISH-FRENCH correspondent, all round office worker seeks position. M. Adlay, P.O.B. 871, Haifa.
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MISCELLANEOUS

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in Tel Aviv, new building, solid modern construction, large established clientele, full production.
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(MALE)
of Industrial Enterprise
Wants to change position.
Apply in writing to No. 970, Bing-Linial, Bovis House, HAIFA.

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SALMA
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WANTED
Experienced
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Bookkeeper-Accountant
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by foreign Company. Knowledge of English essential. Apply in writing with full particulars and references to No. 972, Bing-Linial, Bovis House, Haifa.

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Experience in bookkeeping, administration and English correspondence.
Apply: "Etz-Hazait," Fats and Soap Manufacturers, H. LEIBOVITZ and SON, 10 Rehov Zevulun, Tel Aviv. 8 a.m. — 4 p.m.

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BY TRAVEL OFFICE IN HAIFA
FEMALE CLERK
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DAKA SERVICE LTD
(U. DANA H. KALISCHER & CO.)
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RELIABLE TYPIST (Female)
for English and German correspondence and some work in Hebrew.
Please apply in writing with references to: No. 8945, Ettinger's Advertising, P.O.B. 911, Tel Aviv.

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EXPERIENCED
ACCOUNTANT
with initiative and full command of Hebrew and good knowledge of English
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VILLA
of 5 rooms with all conveniences on Mt. Carmel, beautiful view, with or without furniture. Apply in writing to No. 971, Bing-Linial, Bovis House, Haifa.

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